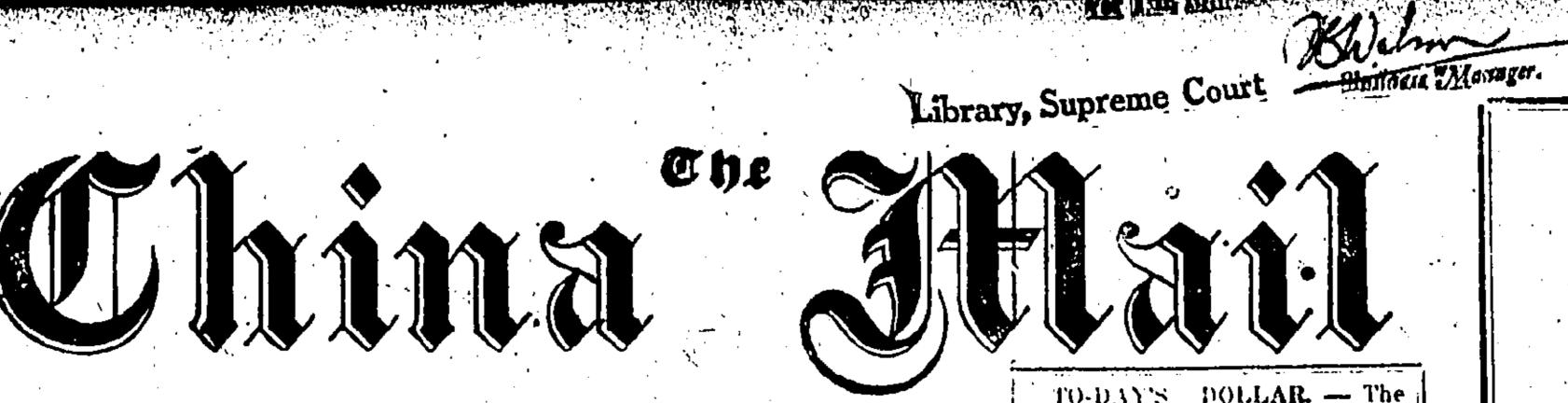
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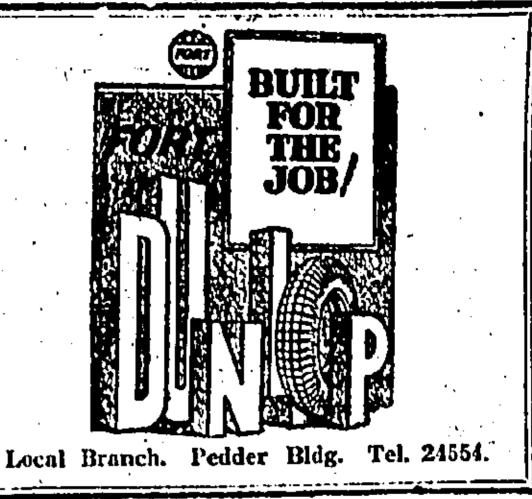


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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The cosing care of the dollar on demand, to-day was $1/-\frac{1}{8}$.

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"CHAMPIONS" POLICE COURT.

Demonstration of Race Not Strong Enough to Games.

HELD TO BE LOTTERIES.

The well of the Second Police Court was this morning transformed'into a miniature race course, Hamaguchi sufficiently to recover in connection with several gam- his strength to face the arduous bling cases which were brought duties of the Premiership is given London, left local estate valued at before Mr. E. H. Williams, Detec-prominence in the vernacular tive-Inspector W. Shannon and De-Ipapers this morning. The strain tertive-Sergeant MacDonald pro- of listening to the interpellations secuting. The course, set out on a lin the Diet yesterday was too much large board, was placed on a table, for Mr. Hamaguchi, who had to and his Worship showed great in- | withdraw without replying. terest when a constable manipulat- his physician's advice he is rested a race. Four metal horses, ling at his official residence to-day," with riders, were started, and by and is not attending the Diet means of turning a handle at one and of the board, the race was Minseito emissary is visiting Mr.

Cigarettes for Winners.

Three Chinese appeared before his Worship and the first was charged with keeping a gambling house at 148, Hollywood Road, and, secondly, with retailing cigarettes without a licence. The latter charge, along with one of gambling, was preferred against the second and third accused. One absented himself and had his bail of \$3 estreated.

Sergeant MacDonald said that in this case the Police raided a shop at 9 p.m. yesterday. The race house game was owned by fourth accused, and first accused rented certain portions of the floor for the game. Second accused was assisting in the game, but did not closed for the week. Only a few tenden, of Hong Kong. It will be gamble. His Worship accordingly shops closed yesterday, and the called that Mr. Brock died in the discharged him.

Impossible to Win.

given by Inspector Shannon, who picketers.—Reuter. stated that the gamblers backed [An earlier message stated: He was 51 years of age. on five characters, four of which Following the recent fighting in were pulled by four horses. The Muljijetha Market (Bombay's character was selected by the back- | biggest foreign cloth market), in | might select a word which may Gandhi on March 16, when it is chester (daughter of testator). some of the winning numbers were foreign piece goods.] even wrong. Some of the characters were classics, but the majority of the characters were taken from simple words.

that 140 packets and 28 tins of 2 o'clock this morning, Mak Hoi,

were seized. He explained that packets of cigarettes were given as prizes. | constable, saw the man struggling The place was a tea shop and on and dived into the water and rescuthe ground floor.

Inspector Shannon stated that in the ordinary course of events Government Civil Hospital. these people went from place to place and took the cigarettes with back there will be ten cents. Who

Sergeant MacDonald informed his Worship that \$89.72, comprising ten cent, five cent and one said that the banker made a comcent pieces, were picked up.

His Worship fined first accused | Accused:-Supposing five people the charge of selling cigarettes then I have to give away five without a permit. Fourth accus- packets of cigarettes. ed was fined \$3 for gambling, and His Worship remarked that his Worship ordered the confisca- would be possible for the banker tion of the cigarettes, and the lose, and Inspector Shannon agreed. money.

Chances Against Players.

In the second case, three Chinese were charged. The first admitted the possession of a race that the races commenced before the course game, and the other two Annual Race Meeting at Happy ficiaries. pleaded guilty to gambling, but Valley and now there were four one was subsequently discharged. shops in Hollywood Road operating

the chances were against the play- a warning to others. "They don't February 2 last, at the age of 70. er. The horses were numbered 1, pay Amusement Tax either." In- left estate valued at \$1,300. 2, 8, and 4, and the players backed spector Shannon emphasised. their favourites. A handle was | Sergeant MacDonald said that in Nora Agnes Passmore. manipulated and a third man hand- this case \$27.78 was seized, as well ed a packet of eigarettes to the as 82 packets of cigarettes. winner. There was a banker. It His Worship imposed a fine of Torrensville, South Australia, on was not a game of skill, but a game \$10 on first accused on the charge July 4, 1929, left local estate worth of chance. He (the Inspector) of having the race course, and add- \$5,400. Letters of Administrahad watched the game for an hour, ed that he fined him heavily so as tion, with will annexed, have been and had not seen the same horse to be a warning to other offenders, ganted to D. J. Gilmore, attorney, age ships in that category. win two races, nor was there ever On the second charges, accused was for the sole legatee, Isabel Norsh

a dead heat! backers, paid, two cents, and the \$2 or three days jail. winner. was given a packet of His Worship further ordered the valued at \$16,800. Lettero of Ad-

cigarettes. Commission, for Banker.

JAPANESE PREMIER MAY RESIGN.

No. 27,743

Face Arduous Duties.

ADVISED TO WITHDRAW.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The apparent - failure of Mr.

The Asahi reports that Wakatsuki, apparently for the purpose of enquiring whether he is prepared to accept the Premiership in the event of Mr. Hamaguchi

resigning .-- Reuter. Mr. Hamaguchi was recently fired at by an assassin whilst leaving the Diet and was for severa weeks in a serious condition.]

INDIAN BOYCOTT.

PRESENT STOCKS OF FOREIGN CLOTH TO BE SOLD.

MARKET NOT CLOSED.

Bombay, Yesterday. It is officially stated that Beatrice. Muliijetha Market will not

banker drew out a sheet of paper | teers were badly knocked about | Poate, described as a China Merform an incorrect sentence, and hoped that methods of "peaceful The value of estate in Hong the character that won is thus no picketing" provided for in the Kong is returned as \$275,300. Mr. Leung, of the Magis- Irwin-Gandhi settlement can be The deceased, who died at Pump tracy, had told him that some of agreed to and arrangements may House Hotel, Llandrindod Wells, the words had no meaning and that be reached for the disposal of County Radnor, on September,

CONSTABLE SAVES LIFE.

Whilst walking along the west Sergeant MacDonald intimated wall of the Kowloon Naval Yard at "Hundred Sparrows" cigarettes of 4, Kui Yan Lane, accidentally

fell into the harbour. Ehulam Khan, an Indian Naval

ed him. Mak Hol was removed to the

gets the ten cents? Defendant:--The banker does. Sergeant MacDonald, interposing, ham.

mission.

His Worship held that the game 29, 1929. came within the definition of a

lottery. No Amusement Tax! Inspector Shannon pointed Inspector Shannon explained that these race courses. He added that the game was a lottery, and that he raided accused shop so as to give master mariner, who

fined \$15. Second accused was dis- Ann Jamieson, the widow. First accused explained that the charged, whilst the third was fined

apparatus to be destroyed. His Worship .- If five people game was made in America

SIR DAVID YULE'S WILL.

Indian Domicile Emphasised.

LOCAL PEOPLE'S ESTATES.

Sir David Yule, whose remarkable career in India was disclosed recently in Court proceedings in \$250,300. Sir David dieid on July 3, 1928, at St. Albans, Herts, and the application before the local by Messrs. Deacons as attorneys for two surviving executors. Dame Henrietta Yule, and the Mercan- of Commons to-day, when tile Bank of India, Limited.

in the will as 8, Clive Road, Cal- The bases of agreement for cutta in India. The first clause! of the will reade: "Inasmuch as I have an Indian domicile it is my 1936, a displacement of each not the face of it alone, a consent in the wish and intention that this my will and any codicil I may make shall be construed and operate as far as the case admits as if I were now, and remained until my the dreadnaught class. Similardeath, domiciled in India."

Mr. Brock's Estate.

The local estate of Mr. Archibald John Jewell Brock, late of H.M. Naval Yard in Hong Kong, mages established by the Treaty of has been proved at \$1,6000. Tes- Washington, the total tonnage in tator left everything to his wife, Probate has been be granted to Gladys Beatrice Chit-- Market remains open with a view Royal Naval Hospital on Decemto disposing of the existing stock ber 21 last, after becoming sudof foreign cloth. Women volun- denly ill during the run of the An explanation of the game was | teers have replaced all male | Philharmonic Society's production of "Yeoman of the Guard."

Mr. Walter Poate.

Re-sealing of probate of a cerer. At the end of the race, the which several Congress Volun- tified copy of the will of Walter and the character appearing on it while endeavouring to interfere chant, has been granted to Mr. won. When the drawing was over with a seller of foreign cloth, the D. J. Lewis, solicitor, attorney to the next race commenced and so it Native Piece Goods Merchants' the executors - Lloyds Bank, went on. In several cases it was Association decided to close the Ltd., Mrs. Bertha Scott Poate impossible to win because one market until the arrival of (widow) and Mrs. Margaret Col-

1930, made family bequests in his

Mr. H. S. Rawson.

Estate in the Colony worth \$36,500 was left by Harry Stanhope Rawson, re-sealing of probate of certified copy whose will, with two codicils, has been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, solicitor, attorney for the executors, Messrs. Cape! Tristan Rawson, (actor), and Graham Stanhope Rawson (dramatist), both sons of the deceased, who died on November 2. 1930 at Ravenswood (formerly 175,000 tons to 101,000 tons. known as Aberfield), Ellington Road, Taplolw, County Bucking-

in the will. Mr. Charles Bonin.

\$75 on the first count, and \$15 on back a horse and that horse wins, Genevieve Jeanne Valentine old battleships which under the Camescasse, as residuary legatec, Washington Treaty were not re-Charles Bonin who died at Barce- ment France and Italy would comlona, Spain, (where he was tem- plete only two capital ships before porarily residing), on September December 1336.

> The local estate is valued at One very important point granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, ment was a reduction of solicitor, attorney to the bene-

Two Master Mariners.

Cooper William bate has been granted to the widow.

Another master marine Fraser Jamleson, who died

Li Ping, who died in Canton on December 15, 1926, left local estate ministration de bonis non, with will It was stated that the racing annexed have been granted to his widow, Li Wong Shi

POWER

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931.

NAVAL ESTIMATES FOR BRITAIN.

NEW SHIPS

GUNS REDUCED 12 INCHES CALIBRE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Memorandum on the re-Court was one for re-sealing of cent negotiations which resulted fence, handed up a specimen signaof certified copy of probate, made in a settlement of Franco-Italian ture form as used in the Bank. difficulties left outstanding at the conclusion of the London Naval Dr. Tam, the mortgagor's consent-Treaty was presented to the House Naval estimates were introduced ing facilities were secured by the by the first Lord of the Ad-deed. The baronet's address is given miralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander. settlement provide, in regard capital ships before December exceeding 23,333 tons and a gun calibre not exceeding twelve inches. On completion of each

France would scrap one ship of ly, Italy would scrap approximately 16,022 tons of first class over age cruisers.

Without prejudice to the general reserve of capital ship ton-

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, to-day states: The depression has deepened and moved to the N.E. of

A moderate anti-cyclone is central over the Yangtsze Val-Moderate monsoon along the

S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate; overcast at first; finer

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended

at 10 a.m. to-day — nil. Rainfall since January 1-1.07 inch against an average of 3.94 inches-deficit 2.87 inches. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong **59** . Macao Pratas Island ... Manila Foochow Amoy Swatow Chefoo Shanghai

this category recorded to France and Italy respectively under the Treaty would be raised from or not.

Mr. Alexander said that this would not give rise to any addi-Family bequests are made tional new construction would merely permit France to retain her existing capital ships. France undertook to scrap by Family bequests with his wife, December, 1936 two of the three are provisions made in the will of placed. Under the basis of agree-

Reduction of Calibre. \$12,000, and letter of administra- the discussed in Paris and Rome tion, with will annexed, has been and on which they obtained agreeto 12 inches. Passing on to vessels whose tonnage is regulated a facility. ed by the Treaty of London he said that it was most satisfactory gory A Cruisers," armed with of the same standing as an ordin- contentions. eight-inch guns, was to take place by France and Italy after the ary current account. They consticompletion , of their 1980 grammes, and this would mean that each would rest upon a strength of 70,000 tons of under

By the terms tentatively agreed upon at the London Naval Conference and now embodied in the draft disarmament convention drawn up by the Preparatory Commission on disarmament;

France and Italy were able to that Dr. Tam's signature was bind-square feet which he valued at \$45 closures! (Continued on Page 6.)

CHEQUE "MORE THAN A CHEQUE"?

Counsel on "Good and **Bad Consents.**"

MORTGAGE CASE PROBLEMS.

When the case in which an alleged wrongful sale of property under a mortgage deed by the Court this morning, considerable Reuter's American Service. discussion arose when Mr. F. C. Jenkin, opening his case for the de-

The card bore the signature of ing agent, and Mr. W. M. the Pittendrigh to whom certain bank-

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., at once objected strongly, entering formal protest that any consent must be on the face of it, and on terms of the mortgage. The terms, he added, were the three specific covenants he had indicated in his address yesterday. He went on to say that in no event was intrinsic evidence permissible.

Another Objection.

Mr. Jenkin was proceeding with his argument that Dr. Tam's signatule to the cheque was in itself written consent to facilities being granted, when Mr. Potter again objected, claiming that the production of evidence to support such a contention rendered the whole mortgage deed valueless. would combat such a procedure strongly.

His Lordship, after a rather spirited discussion, decided to hear the evidence, subject to Mr. Potter's objection.

Previously, Mr. Jenkin, opening Letters." his case, claimed that plaintiff had admitted through her counsel that there was consent to an overdraft account. He further pleaded that it was not now open to plaintiff to say, should the fact of consent by counter-signature to cheques be established, that it was not a consent to banking facilities as specified in the three covenants in the mortgage deed. Plaintiff should have replied to that point in the pleadings. She should have said at that time that this account was not a banking facility in the terms prescribed.

Insisting On The Point.

"It is obvious that under the rules a reply should have been filed carrying the clock. alleging that if the consents alleged to be given were denied, they were not consents to banking facilities as set out in the mortgage deed," he said later.

His Lordship, after hearing Mr. Jenkin's plea, said that the issue was at large as to whether a written signature was a good consent

the signing of the cheques, refer- the back, will be taken to Canton red to in the statement of defence, for burial. was of no avail. He wished to submit clearly that the drawing of Kong this evening on the s.s. Sai cheques upon an overdraft account; On. in the bank was a facility. Continuing, Mr. Jenkin argued will escort the body to the ship.

that in the terms of the mortgage deed there was an additional covenant to the three put forward by plaintiff's counsel as limiting arily occur when dealing with a tons. calibre of guns of the proposed in fact a loan by the bank. It was

ary cheque drawn on an ordinpro- tuted a request for an advance. face of it a request.

> Mr. Jenkin: No. Mr. Potter: That is my whole March, 1980. point, My Lord

His Lordship suggested that Mr. Counsel agreed

ing. If the plaintiff herself sign per foot

TRAGIC DEATH OF FILM PRODUCER.

Motor Car Crashes Over Embankment.

TRIED TO AVOID LORRY.

Santa Barbara, California,

Banque Franco-Chinoise pour le German film producer, was killed interest to the general public. Commerce et l'Industrie again when his motor car, swerving to more particularly the hundreds came before the Chief Justice (Mr. avoid a collision with a lorry, who attended. Our tame sleuth. Justice Wood) in the Supreme crashed over an embankment.-- who was detailed for the job.

TEACHER'S DEATH. **MR. CHARLES STEARNS** HARTWELL.

END IN SANITARIUM.

Many friends of Miss Emily S. Hartwell, the well-known Foochow missionary, will regret to hear of while with his truncheon. I prothe death of her brother, Mr. du 2d my ticket (forged, of Charles S. Hartwell, aged 75 years, in the Shanghai Sanitarium on

The late Mr. Hartwell was born in Foochow, his parents being to make for a coign of vantage, pioneer missionaries of the American Board Mission, and it was his was traffic here," I was informed desire to visit Foochow once more. Although in feeble health, he undertook the journey from his home in Minneapolis, accompanied by is sister and her husband and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss down a few impressions.

Mr. Hartwell was for over 30 ears a teacher of English at two high schools in Brooklyn, N.Y., and retired in 1926. After his retirement he wrote for severa American newspapers, notably the Brooklyn Sunday Eagle, to which he contributed a weekly letter addressed to his thousands of former students. These letters were lat er published in book form under the title "A School Teacher's

SMART CONSTABLE.

THIEF ARRESTED BEFORE REPORT OF ROBBERY.

A smart arrest of a man by a Chinese constable is revealed in one or two murderers before break-Police reports this morning. Street. Hung Hom, reported that It was more than they could manage between 1.30 and 3.15 p.m. yester- to walk across the floor to imday some person stole from the flat portune some damsel for a dance.

value of \$15.50.

REDS' VICTIM. BODY OF DETECTIVE FOR

CANTON. The China Mail learns to-day that the body of Yau Tak-yan, the Canton detective who died in the Gov-Mr. Jenkin insisted that it was ernment Civil Hospital on Monday not open to the plaintiff to say that as the result of two bullet wounds in

The remains will leave Hong

. A detachment of the local Police

KAILAN MINES.

The total output of the Kailan operation of facilities by the bank. Mining Administration's mines for It was a general covenant which the week ending February 28, 1981, ly. occurred prior to the special ones, amounted to 35,168 tons, and the It dealt with matters which ordin- sales during the period to 115,131

sonal authority under the mortgage a heavy hand fell on my shoulder. for a facility to be granted. Her "Come along," somebody bissed in At a later stage, after Mr. Pot- authority had been delegated under my car. to note that no further constructions, be decided to Dr. Tam. He proceedtion in what was known as "cate-mitted that these cheques were not ed to quote cases in support of his halled to the bar, where a charge

> The case is proceeding. Yesterday's Hearing. At yesterday's hearing, evidence "Seditious pamphlets," said my His Lordship: It is not on the was taken from Chau Chuk-son, guardian, producing my notebook. who purchased the property in dis-

6, Po Shing Street, for \$42,000, in position, thought a fine would meet Mr. Caer Clark, architect, also But they little knew that, congave evidence as to valuing the cealed in my sock, I had a few fur-Jenkin meant an implied request. property at the request of Messrs. ther notes. These I am reserving

SLEUTH AT POLICE DANCE.

Prompt Investigation Demanded.

ESCAPES WITH HIS LIFE.

Special investigations conducted Yesterday. by the China Mail last night at Mr. F. W. Murnau, the famous the Police Ball will be of especial handed in his report this morning.

> It reads as follows:-Effectively disguised as Rip Van Winkle, I passed into the ball room last night under the very nose of the C. D. I. Mumbling in my beard, I approached the North entrance without interference, until I was.

halted by an official seated at a deck. I know him well (Ha! Ha!) "Licence—I mean ticket," he demanded curtly, toying meancourse) and was allowed to pass without further ado, although I

ad t my knees wobbled slightly. Ultering the gate, I was about when I was again halted. "One "Parking space on the politaly. right." Thereupon, stuffing my beard into my pocket, I ensconced myself behind a potted palm, and taking out my notebook, jotted

Navigation Perils.

I was shocked to notice. at the very first glance, that some of the Water Police were obviously navigating without lights. There were no actual collisions, although one gentleman, a guest from His Majesty's Navy, had his fender scraped rather badly. I rather looked for him to put in a claim for compensation, but, to my surprise, immediately after the band stopped, he linked arms with the offender, and they went out together. I at once made a noté "Collusion." This

must be looked into. Standing at the ringside—or rather the fringe of the ball room -I noticed several members of the Force who think nothing of facing fast. But upon this occasion their Ip Mui (39) residing at Pak Ta | courage had utterly deserted them. clothing and a clock to the total Besides-"I canna dance," I heard one mutter to his mate. in a wistful However, hefore the larceny was manner. This also must be looked reported to the Police, the constable into. If we spend public money caught the thief in Balkeley Street teaching the Police how to catch burglars, surely we ought to instruct them how to grab a girl at a

social function. A Narrow Escape.

The band about this time struck up a Paul Jones. The Riot Squad was at once held in readiness, and the Life-Saving Class also stood by. However, and fortunately, nothing really serious happened, beyond a few bruised ankles.

Somehow or other, I found myself in the middle of the battle, and putfing in a little snappy work, purloined a partner whilst a detective had his back turned, and whirled her away. We were stepping out gaily to a peppy fox-trot -at least I was-when a Traffic Sergeant, travelling far above the speed limit, bore down upon us from nowhere in particular. There might have been a nasty accident if I had not applied my brakes sharp-This must be looked into.

Arrested!

Badly shaken by this incident, I sought peace and quietness behind my potted palm, and was in the act. ed the cheque it would be her per- of making a few more notes, when

> There was no option. was laid against me.

"What's wrong with this fellow." asked the Inspector.

The Inspector read the notes pute, Marine Lot 68, Section C, at through, but, being of a kindly disthe case." I was then allowed to ro.

G. K. Hall Brutton & Co., in May, for a future occasion, when I can Mr. Jenkin went on to submit 1980, at \$42,000. There were \$42 promise some sensational dis-

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SARAWAK TRADE.

A REVIEW OF THE PAST

Any review of the past year is bound to be coloured to a certain extent by those ominous words Every description of Banking and "trade depression," since it was during 1930 that the full effects of the general depression in trade Manager. Were first felt. At the time of writing, the prices of all major agricultural products stand considerably lower than they did early in 1930, and for a country so largely dependent on agricultion well in hand. Schemes for ture as Sarawak, this is indeed a serious state of affairs. Rubber, employment indicate a number of our most important product, has public works designed for the ulslumped, and with it the prosper- timate benefit of the unemployed ity of a large section of the com- themselves. As an instance of munity. Incidentally, as far as this, the present programme of are concerned, there has of late Division may be quoted. Here, local representation. Calculta, Cheribon, Djember, Djos perity, and to ignore other pro- ployed on making roads which will Kota-Radja, Makanear, Medan, Padeng ducts which would not leave them eventually connect their holdings

the rubber market whose fluctua- facilitate communications enortions have always been notorious. In Sarawak, at any rate, we do not keep all our eggs in one basket, but at the same time far too large a proportion of the population rely entirely on rubber for their livelihood. If the present slump period has done nothing else, it has at least driven home the foolishness of such a policy. It has emphasised the need for a diversity of products as opposed to a blind dependence on one commodity to the exclusion

of all else, says the Sarawak

Owing to our preoccupation with rubber, we are apt to regard the present depression in trade as a purely local affair. This, of course, is not the case; it is worldwide, and is produced by economic conditions beyond the control of Governments. So wide are the ramifications of our modern industrial system that, to take lonly one instance, Japanese com-Owing to our numerous branches petition in the cotton trade simuloperatives in Lancashire and the Melanau population of the Sarawak coast. It sounds a far cry from Manchester to the Rejang delta, but the production of sage. from which size is made, has always been the main occupation of Manager. the Mclanaus; thus when cotton mills stand idle and the demand for size is reduced, these people have to look for some other means

of livelihood. Co-Relation of Industry. This co-relation of industry. however, cuts both ways, and any real revival in trade in the West will automatically benefit the people of this country. The revival, when it comes, must therefore be general throughout the

world. This is the dark side of the picture-trade depression. On the bright side, we have the fact that in lite of this depression the past year was one of steady pro-

Development in the administration of the State included the establishment of a new Government station at Engkillili, a place of growing importance owing to its position as one of the centres of the pepper trade; in June, 1930, an Assistant District Officer and a Field Officer from the Department of Agriculture were permanently posted to the station. Keelung, Rejang has been transferred to the control of Sarikei, thus centralising the administration of the Lower Rejang.

> Sibu Rebuilt. A new town of brick and concrete, built on thoroughly up-todate lines, has been completed at Sibu, and the bazaars at Simaggang and Betong, which were destroyed by fire, have now been rebuilt. Public works everywhere proceeded steadily, having received an added impetus from the abundance of cheap labour available and the low price of materials, factors which have benefitted all constructional work throughout the State: But most important of all, the slump has stimulated padi planting, notably in the Third Division, where during the whole of 1929 Chinese. were actively encouraged to plant. Thus, for the first time in many years, we see large tracts of land under padi by Chinese; present reports indicate a bumper crop. It will therefore be seen that the slump, unpleasant though, it is, has, its uses: there is no teacher

like adversity. In tpite of bad trade conditions and the resultant wide-spread hardship, the country has remained absolutely perceful, and serious crime has been rare. At Sibu there were two demonstrations of unemployed Chinese, but these, although entirely peaceful in nature were found to have been

organised by a number of bazaar loafers and professional mischiefmakers who were promptly rounded up and repatriated to China. As far as can be seen, recent events in China have had no repercussions in Sarawak, although it would be foolish, of course, to ignore the fact that the political situation in China cannot be without its influence on the Chinese community.

Unemployment Not Serious. Unemployment, though present, has not yet reached serious dimensions, and it is gratifying to note that the authorities have the situacoping with any increase of unvents arisen an alarming tendency | the unemployed largely consist of kind of barometer of general pros- not yet bearing, and they are emat the mercy of the vagaries of with main trade centres and so l mously.

> The year 1930 was a progressive one for the City of Drummondville, Quebec, the population having increased by 2,000 and the valuation of property by \$224,250, which does not include the two large buildings machinery, is put at \$2,000,000.

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WEEK'S

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to Australia. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL includes a

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Bacteriologist, in the course of an interesting address on the

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Kong Telephone Company, held during the week. It was

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Attention is drawn to the period of prosperity enjoyed by the Argentine Republic during the first half of 1929. These prosperous conditions were not, however, continued during the latter part of the period under review.

A careful review of the financial situation and the possibilities of increasing foreign trade is given, and much attention is paid Malaya and the adjacent countries | road construction in the Third | to marketing organisation and

to regard the price of rubbe as a small-holders whose gardens are hensive account of production and industry in the Republic, beginning with agriculture and pastoral production, followed by some particulars of the trade in ment, wool, and other animal products. Notes on petroleum production and on the manufacturing industries are given at the end of the

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Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1931.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1931.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL

Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1981.

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The REGISTER OF SHARES of The REGISTER OF MEMBERS the Company will be CLOSED of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 11th day from 5th March, 1931, to 18th of March, to TUESDAY, the 17th March, 1931, both days inclusive, day of March, 1931, both days induring which period no Transfer clusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

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native teacher on a recent trip to Murray. Hawaii.

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Others prominent in the cast include William Collier, sen., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefeld, Brandon Hurst, and Gregory Gaye.

a quarter of a billion dollars and Queen's Theatre. were well in excess of the preceding ... Neither Miss Gaynor nor Farrell twelve months of 1929, according to ever have had a musical "double" the latest estimates which give a and they make no exceptions when total of \$258,417,197 for 1980, as called upon to play ukeleles.

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fleet, liberty boats filled with sailors, brass bands, girls and all that the THIRTY-FIFTH ther permitting) at Happy Valley the atmosphere of a naval water ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING on SATURDAY, 14th March, 1931, front, add realism to the story wherein the "Smith party" is staged, is photographed in techni-Members are notified that they colour. Hundreds of players parti-

Polly Walker, former Boadway

through the Secretary upon intro- of Bilge is Jack Oakle, Hollywood's duction by a member, such member newest sensation in the comedy

Others in the cast are Marguerita Pictures player, in new songs and Members can obtain upon ap- dances, Ethel Clayton, as Mrs. Payne, Dell Henderson, Wallace comedians, Roger Gray, Franker Woods and Harry Sweet. They are very much in evidence in the

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sponsible for the camera work. "FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD."

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Laughs galore are introduced Miss Gaynor sings four songs and when Beery and Hatton, on leav-Farrell sings five. The musical ing school, unexpectedly become score was written by Joseph Mc- members of the Fire Department. Carthy and James F. Hanley, Their pranks on Tom Kennedy are McCarthy is co-author of "Rio hilarlous, and the film provides an Rita," "Irene," "Kid Boots," and excellent fire, when Beery and many other famous productions; Hatton are the heroes. Josephine while Hanley has written scores of Dunn is the girl, whilst others in the cast are Walter Goss and

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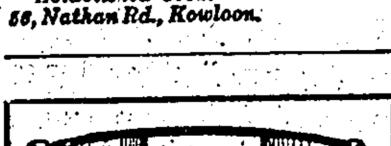
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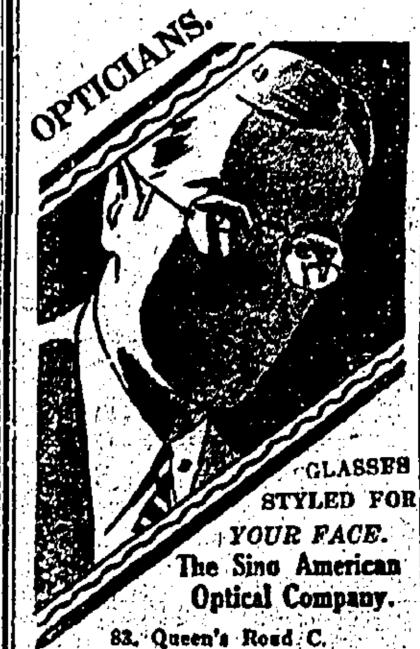
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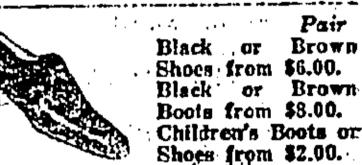
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nised. It has had to hoe a longer mensely accelerated the other, brought the manufacture of motorboats to a complete standstill. A few coast motor-boats '("C.M.R.'s") of extreme type formed the total |

The first years of peace brought a remarkable extension in the use of motors. To this figure must be motor-boats of every kind. America, with her vast waterways, had number of motor-yachts. During a great and instant home market the past year 93 such vessels were to supply, and at the same time she completed in Scottish yards, and the became the chief and practically total for the rest of Great Britain the only source of world supplies; is probably as large. her industry had not been stunted in its growth during the War years, as had our own. The manufacture of marine engines and motor-boats is said to be the fourth most valuable industry in America, ranking after cars, films, and radio. It may be mentioned at this point that competition from American engines and hoats in British markets is still severe and well sustained. She is, indeed, by far our most formidable

I negligible. The American industry supplies les, monthly and half-yearly reports of its output and its sales at home and abroad. Unfortunately, this is not done in England; individual firms seldom make known their output, so that it is difficult to arrive at even an approximate estimate of the strength of the industry. There lare, however, said to be round about 100 firms engaged in either wholetime or part-time production of either marine engines or motorboats, or of both together. Among this number are included many manufacturers whose well-known names are primarily associated with motor-cars-the firms of Thornycroft, Morris, Ford, Riley, Trojan, Renault, and Chrysler, for example. Olympia Motor Show.

rival, and by comparison the com-

petition from all other countries is

At the recent Motor-Boat Exhibition, held as an adjunct to the last Olympia Motor Show, 60 firms exhibited engines, boats, or accessories. This was the first occasion upon which the public were given a convenient opportunity to appreclate some of the many sides of motor-boating, and although problems of transport and accommodation make it difficult to assemble a properly representative exhibition of engines and boats the models which were shown at Olympia Kaga Maru, Japanese str., 3,615 proved a strikingly popular attrac-

tion. But it was obviously impossible to demonstrate some of the more important recent developments. Only those engaged near to or actually in the activities affected can appreciate the extent of the conversion from steam and sail or horse-drawn craft to motor-vessel. For example, on the many hundreds of miles of inland waterways controlled by the Grand Union Canal Company there are being substituted for the barges large fleets of motor-lighters of greater power and

capacity. Motor-lifeboats, not only in the fleet of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, but also in the ships of the leading passenger lines, are stendily superseding the pulling and sailing lifeboats, with, already, an immense increase in the efficiency of this vital service. As an instance of the superiority of the motor-lifeboat, it need only be briefly mentioned that she can make headway when a pulling or sailing boat cannot. In the fleets of the smaller fishing boats the motor is now almost universally used, either an auxiliary or main power. For one thing, the motor helps a fisherman to reach and return from his working ground on days of calm, when, had ke still to rely on sail or oars, a day's catch would be lost. It also greatly extends his radius of action. This is an advantage which is inducing the larger vessels which work farther offshore to replace sail or steam

be adapted. Last Summer might have seen the finest motor-boat service in the world established on the Thames, if the production of a suitable type were all that was needed. Meanwhile, at all seaside this lightest, simplest, handiest, and

To-day marine engines and cheapest of all-types of marine motor-boats form a British indus- motor, the makers, were asked to try of more value and importance supply engines of more and more than appears to be generally recog- power for racing, which meant a great addition to the weight and row than the companion manufact to the cost. For the sport, as a tween the two will provide buoyancy tures of cars and aeroplanes, how- whole this decline in the popularity and limit possible damage in a ever, for the War, which did not of outboard racing is perhaps a collision. much interfere with one, and im- good thing, for it has re-directed the attention of manufacturers to the production of better "utility" or general purpose models.

Of the many thousand of cruising sailing vessels listed in Lloyd's Register of Yachts, a very large proportion are equipped with auxiliary added the great and increasing

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Tuesday, March 10. Sensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 tons, Capt. S. Miyazaki, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.-D.K.K. Wednesday, March 11. Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons,

Capt. R. Turubull, from Hoihow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Annam, Danish m.v., 4,236 tons, Capt. T. Shjoldam, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J. Man-

ners. Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf. -0.S.K. Cederic, Norwegian str., 3,061 tons, 1 tons, Capt. Stokke, from Can-Anchorage.—Dodwell &

Coblenz, German str., 9,400 tons, Capt. W. Reher, from Europe via Manila, Kowloon Wharf .--

Melchers & Co. Dolius, British str., 3,645 tons, Captain J. Nelson, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Cremer, Dutch str., 2,784 tons, Captain G. J. Harmsen, from Swatow, buoy No. A15 .--

J.C.J.L. Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Captain K. Sanada, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf .-- O.S.K. Hai Yang, British str., 1,363 tons,

Captain Erwin, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf .- D.L. & Co. Hop Sang, British str., 1,359 tons, Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J.M. &

ydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .-Chiu On S.S. Co.

tons, Captain M. Tani, from Osaka, Kowloon Whari .--M.Y.K. Shinton Maru, Japanese str., 884

tons, Captain M. Nitta, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.-D.K.K.

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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-In deck. Bruce-No. 8 buoy. Cumberland-West wall. Cicala-South wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Iroquois-South wall. Marazion-No. 7 buoy. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Osiris-In dock Oswald-In dock. Petersfield-East wall. Sandwich-No. 13 huoy. Sepoy-East wall. Seraph-No. 12 buoy. Serapis-No. 11 buoy Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. Stormeloud-No. 11 buoy. Suffolk-North arm. Thradian-No. 12 buoy. Foreign Men-of-War.

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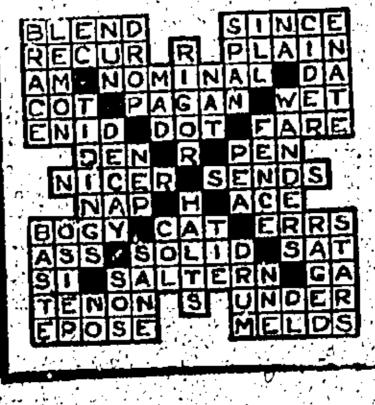
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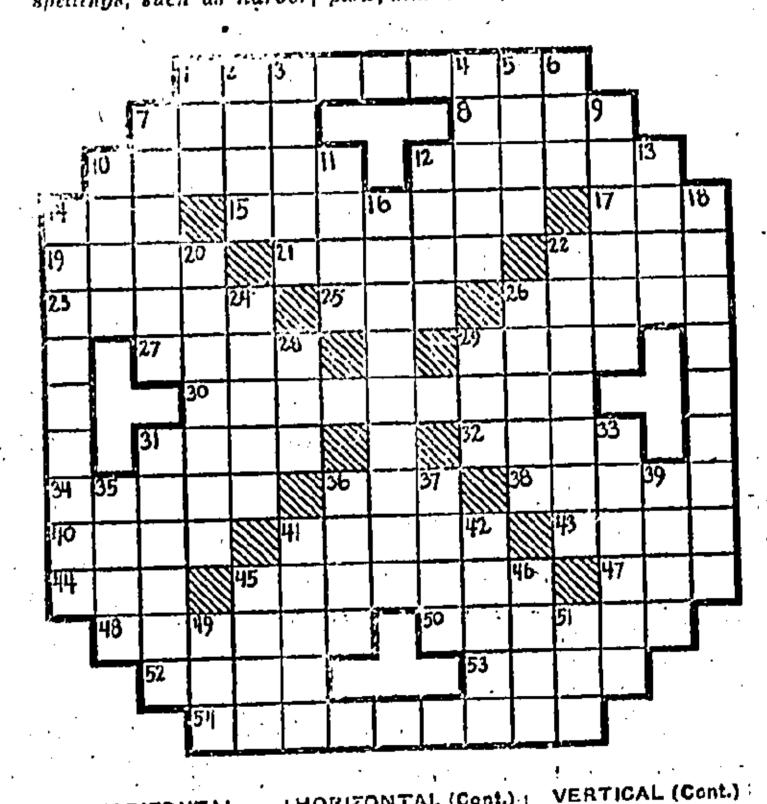
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



I HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 41-Foundation 1-Things unexplained 7-To locate 8-Predatory Incursio 10-Occanio bird 47-Bay 12-Hurry 14-Source of light 15-Recluse 17-Something given to i2-Moist pacify 19-Time-period (pl.) 63-Deposited 54_Renewers

21-Loop 22-Tomb 23-Mythological stream of oblivion 25-Negative 26-Resolve a senten into its parts 27-A nobleman 29-Forfeit 31-Recession in a church

30-State of being rainy 82-Profound 34-Fireplace (Scot.) 86-Marry 1atem A-88 10-Alter

16-Moody disposition 43±Discerning 18-Cained the advanta '44-Provious to 45-Cloth Incorts 23-Keenly 22-Ohort-legged hunt 48-Depart apecdity Ing dogs 🦟 24-Rub out signature

23-Assumes an attitude 28-Be situated 29-Conducted 21-Harmonized 33-Gave forth loud sounds . 35-Splkenard 30-Stinging insect 2_Responding quickly 37-Deceased 39-Exclamation 41-Swelling protuber-42-Narrow fringed band 7-U. 8. logislative body worn by the clorgy

14-Tending to eslect

45-Diversion 46-Heavenly body 49_Vehicle 51-12 is (cont.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue glong with a new cross cord puzzle.)...

VERTICAL

1_Encountered

3-Austore

4-Angry

B-Repose

6-Porch

9-Wish

12-Hark

to the helm

10_Unaduiterated

18-Negative votes

11-Boy's name

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KARMALA	9,128	14th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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'SOUDAN	!	19th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	24th	Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA] 16,586	27th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	6th	Apr.	S'hal, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
TAKADA	6,949	10th	Apr.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KALYAN	9144	10th	Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe. & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	7,745	22nd	Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	1, 15,132	24th	Apr.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	l 6th	May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
Kashmir	8,985	8th	May	Shanghal, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.
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FANTHIA	7,754	22 1	May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	16,601	22nd	May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th	June	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
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not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

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before 8th instant. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th instant will be subject to

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not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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Agents. Hong Kong, 9th March, 1931.

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livery may be obtained. No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 16th March, 1931, will be subject to

Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 23rd March, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

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Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage Period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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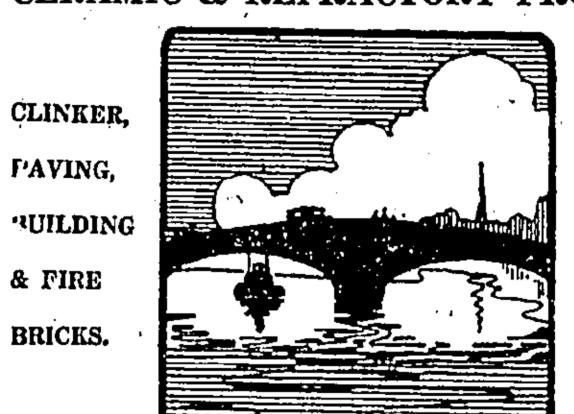
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SINKING OF VESTRIS.

Move By Claimants For . Damages.

Counsel for the claimants for damages arising out of the sinking of the steamer Vestris, which occurred on November 12, 1928,

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or given by the Liverpool, Brazil and mean time of the meridian of 120 River Plate Steam Navigation deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is Company, and by Lamport and noon. The heights are referred to Holt, Ltd., which stands as part the datum of the largest scale Ad- guarantee of payment. miralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

March 12 to 18, 1931...

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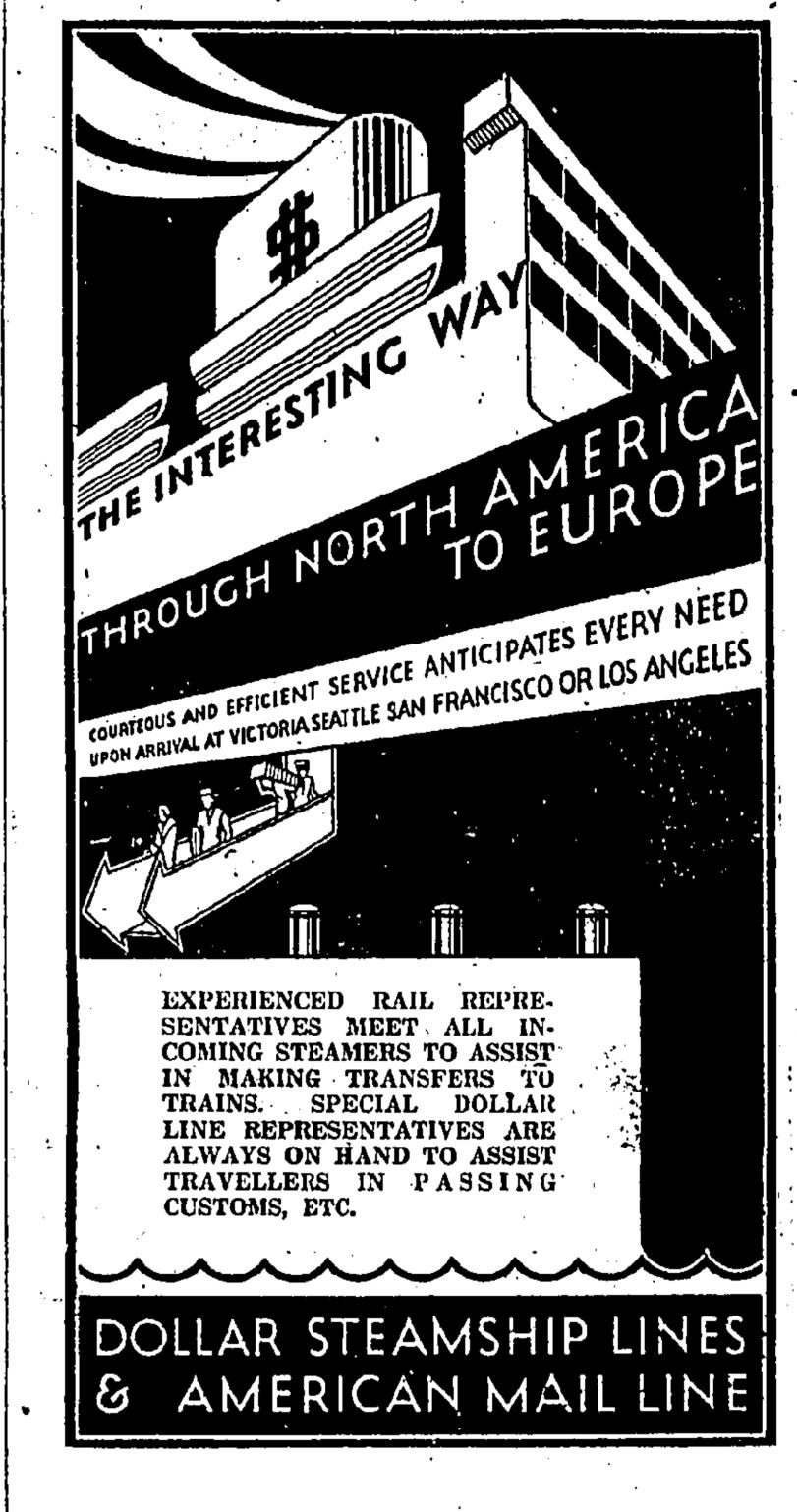
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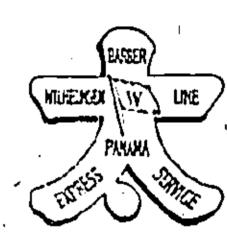
sought an order in the Federal Court in New York in mail week to compel the owners and operators of the vessel to file a bond of of \$2,250,000 (£450,000) as surety for the claims, pending the outcome of the move of the companies to have their liability limited to the value of the cargo in the

The court reserved its judgment on the application.

A bond to the value of \$90,000 (£18,000) has already been

An action is at present pending for \$4,000,000 (£800,000) as a result of the sinking of the Vestris.





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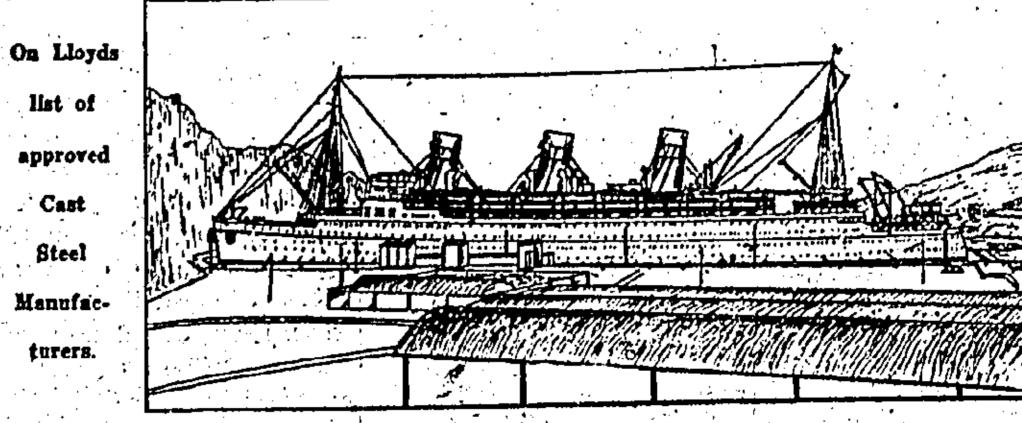
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Hong Kong, Thursday, March 12, 1931.

prophecy made by Mr. Harston at yesterday's meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Company that in two years' time a subscriber in Hong Kong will be able to put a cal through to another subscriber in Britain, is not the utterance of an imaginist, but the shrewd and palpable forecast of a local business man whose judgment may be trusted. At first sight it may seem like one of Mr. H. G. Wells's apochryphas that we in this Colony should be able to lift the receiver and whisper words of affection or finance to a friend or a broker (not always the same thing) in London or Manchester or Aberdeen. Yet, we are told, it will soon be an accomplished fact common an occurrence that we shall cease to wonder at it: Fateful decisions in the realm of love or the stock market will be effected by means of long distance radio telephony and we in this distant "granite cone" (as Dr. E. P. Minett termed it at a lecture Tuesday) will become part of that nervous system which already links every part of the Empire in sound and voice.

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Another and equally important step to be taken in the future is the laying of a new trunk cable between Hong Kong and Canton for the purpose of and Watumal. bringing these cities into direct telephonic communication. It is interesting to learn that already fifty miles of this trunk cable journey from Sham Shui-po to sented at the London Naval Conhave been laid from the Canton Hong Kong at about 8.30 p.m. | ference general approval had been | tioned revision. terminal and that the work of lay- yesterday, an alarm was raised to received. ing the balance is being rapidly passenger had jumped into the tioned whether Britiain was not pushed forward. It is anticipated harbour. A stop was made, but paying too much to get the agree- Reichstag has adopted the Naval that the necessary engineering a search proved fruitless. work in connection with this trunk line will be completed August, when facilities for mak- formance of the A.D.C. production, British Empire of 52,700 tons. ing thirty simultaneous calls will "Art and Mrs. Bottle," yesterday. available. designed on to-date lines for both trans- derived from the witty lines. mission efficiency and speed of operation and—having regard to the large community of interest existing between Hong Kong years, has returned, having been and Canton-it-should be safe to transferred from the head office of assume that the traffic handled over this trunk line will exceed will be Assistant Manager of the the most sanguine expectations.

prise and initiative of the Tele- here. Mrs. Akehurst, M.B.E., has phone Company could be paid, also come to Hong Kong. perhaps, than by saying that in effecting this link with Canton, they are not only writing a vital Civil Hospital suffering from page of history for this portion wounds to her head, alleged to have of the Empire, but are opening been caused when a man assaulted up untold possibilities for Bri- sequently, the assailant was artish trade. According to the rested, but also conveyed to hos-Chairman of the Company, the pital, suffering from a bullet wound laying of this trunk cable, which is the first project of that nature on his village in November last. to be undertaken in China, prove the forerunner of a network of communications which will eventually link rup all the important cities in China. the circumstances, it will be readily realised that with the opening up of telephonic communication with Canton, this and in time, no doubt, will be so Colony will be entering upon an era of untold possibilities, and the facilities which all be available, both commercially and surgent leader in Nicaragua, claims which, if fully completed, would otherwise, when that era arrives to have defeated the United States cost £500,000 less than the 1930 will confer a very great boon tles, killing 150 of them and cap Reduction upon the local community. For turing munitions.—Reuter's Amerithe planning and commencement can Service. of this great task the thanks of given before the Rotary Club on the communities of Hong Kong and Canton are due to the Chief vast and increasing electric Engineer of the Company (Mr. T. Y. Deane) and to the muni- Kwan Sang at the Kowloon Magis, ment a written assurance that cipal authorities of Canton, for tracy this morning, for converting they themselves ravoured a retheir unstinted co-operation,

and money and the advantages to the New Territories, and the this amount was pwing to him for down any further submarine ton-thestel, which is now ready for statement that automatic ex- wages.

end of this year may be regarded as yet another sign that this Colony is not so backward or so unprogressive as the pessimists have alleged.

News in Brief.

One Chinese case of diphtheria was reported yesterday.

Mr. G. P. de Martin will distribute the prizes in St. Joseph's College at 5 p.m. on Monday, March

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 55 degrees. humidity was 52 at 10 a.m. and 59 at 4 p.m.

The General Chamber of Commerce advertise that a new class for beginners in the study of colloquial Cantonese will shortly be formed.

fireworks and small arm ammuni- tons. Both the French and nage accorded France and Italy tion will be fired for proof purpose Italian Governments agreed not respectively under the Treaty is at the Stonecutters' Rifle Range to include any submarines in the raised from 175,000 to 181,000 to-morrow afternoon.

Boarding the s.s. Scalashell, lying | nage before 1932. at Kowloon Docks, without permission, Wong Chun (55) stated to be point included in the bases dition.

wani (Pohoomull Brothers); Hon. be maintained. Treasurers-Messrs. O. K. Gidumal Concluding, he said that the the British Empire maintained

by small audience at the matinee per- as against the total for the whole ship.". The performance added further ex- laurels to a clever cast, and if the considered to be a little sordid, £51,605,000, Mr. Alexander said has been theme of the play may by some bc there is ample compensation to be

A former Hong Kong resident Mr. Arthur Akehurst, who ha lived in Shanghai for the past 18 Messrs. Millington, Limited, where he has been Chief Copy Writer. Hong Kong Branch and Superin-No better tribute to the enter- tendent of the Copy Department which the firm is now establishing

> Yesterday Chan Lau (26), a woman, was taken to the Government her at 136, Queen's Road. Subin the left shoulder, which he stated he received during a raid by robbers will The injury had rendered his left

MEXICO REVOLT. DEFEAT OF U.S. NATIONAL general (LCUARDS: 550

FIERCE BATTLES.

New York, Yesterday. says that General Sandino, the in- ferent items on the programme

to his own use \$9 belonging to Chun duction of capital ship-guns to a Kang Sang, a tailor, of 29, Nathan maximum calibre of 12 inches and without which it would have been Road, Kowloon. About the end of a substantial reduction of the exceedingly difficult to effect this January accused was alleged to have existing maximum displacement delivered a coat to Minn E: Lopes of 85,000 tons.

(Continued from Page 1.)

treat "Category B Cruiser." with ment, whilst Italy would have about 151,360 tons.

that the French Government bers of the British Commonwould in addition possess in 1936 wealth who were represented at a large over age tonnage in that the London Naval Conference had category. The British made it expressed general approval. clear during the negotiations that the temporary retention of that tonnage conferred on France no agreement shows that before claim to its ultimate replacement December 31, 1936, France and and the reservation included in Italy may respectively complete the White Paper adequately safe- two capital ships whose displaceguarded that position. The ex- ment shall not exceed 23,333 tons tension of life for destroyers had each, their gun calibre not to exalso been provided for.

Submarine Category. Turning to the submarine category, he said that the figure The Naval Armament Supply for France in 1936 was not to ex-Officer has notified the Harbour ceed 81,989 tons, whilst that of Master that a small quantity of Italy would not exceed 52,700 1931 programme and not to lay tons. France and Italy may comdown any further submarine ton-

Mr. Alexander emphasised the a cobbler, came to grief when a agreement that Britain consider- inch calibre will be constructed ventilator which was being swung ed the figure for submarines sub- after the completion of the 1930 into position, struck him and broke mitted by France as being far too his leg. He was removed to the high, especially in relation to the further construction of sub-Kowloon Hospital in a serious con- British destroyer figure of 150,000 marines except for the completion tons in the London Naval Treaty At the annual general meeting of to make a reservation that, in the over age after December 31, 1981. the Sind Hindu Merchants' Asso- event of a satisfactory solution of ciation, the election resulted as this submarine figure the profollows: - President - Mr. V. blem not proving possible next Shewaram (of Pioneer Silk Store); year, the right of the British tonnage of French submarines Hon. Secretary-Mr. F. T. Mel- Commonwealth to increase must shall not exceed 81,989 until

general concurrence remarking that this figure is too high in rethe agreement had been intimat-Cheung Tai-tau, coxswain of the ed by the United States and 150,000 tons under the London ferry launch Man Shun, has report- Japan, and from all members of Treaty, but they agree not to reed to the Police that whilst on a the British Commonwealth repre-

the effect, that a Chinese woman | Mr. Amery (Conservative) quesment and mentioned that in re- Budget for 1931, including a first gard to submarines France had instalment toward the construc-

> The Naval Estimates. Speaking on the Navai esti-

mates themselves, which total tion included the commencement of two cruisers of the Leander Class, one cruiser of about 5,000 tons, one Leader and eight destroyers, four sloops, and three submarines, but the orders would not be placed until the first quarter of 1932. The programme was merely the normal instalment of building under the London Naval Treaty and he hoped that progress in the agreed reductions at the World Disarmament Conference next year would enable the Government to postpone, vary, or cancel the different items.—British Wireless Sérvice.

London, Yesterday. In introducing the Naval Estimates in the House Commons to-day Mr. A. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated that the new programme of construction for 1931 provided for the construction of several new ships, including two leader class cruisers, one 5,000 tons cruiser, one leader and eight destroyers, four sloops, three submarines, and one shallow-draught gun-

He pointed out that the programme is simply the normal anreplacement programme within the limits of the London Naval Treaty. He hoped that further progress in the agreed reduction would be made at the forthcoming disarmament conference at Geneva and, if so, that the Government would be able to A message from Mexico City cancel, postpone or vary the dif-

in Reduction by France. Franco-Italian agreement, em- was granted. phasised the return for France's consent to the limitation of guns on capital ships to 12 inches, and A fine of \$5' or eight days' im said that the British Government prisonment was imposed on Koo would give the French, Govern-

to converse with your brokers or commended on their enterprise in spite of complainants request to exceed 52,700 tons, including Ying-pul, with Miss Nellie Eliot, agents in Britain by telephone considering the possibility of ex. hand it over.

Accused stated this morning that which were irreplaceable. Franco Shin, Chinese Secretary presiding. drect you are saying both time tending the telephone service to they agreed to halve the money as and Italy had agreed not to lay The formal, opening of the new inage before 1985, when they occupation, takes place to-day.

changes will be opened here by the WORLD SEA POWER, would be subject to the decisions of the disarmament conference of

Not Satisfactory.

He emphasised that, while from gun calibres not exceeding 6.1 the point of view of His Majesty's inches—and Destroyer, as being Government, the figure of subin one category. In that category France, might have in
December, 1936, if she built to
her maximum, rather more than

The United State of Supering the ingule of Supering S 190,000 tons of ships for replace- The United States and Japan generally concurred with the arrangementa-contemplated in the bases It was anticipated, however, of the agreement, and all mem-

> Franco-Italian Agreement. The Franco-Italian ceed 12 inches. On their completion France will scrap one ship of the Diderot class and Italy scrap approximately 16,820 tons of first class average cruisers, making a total of 33,640 tons.

The total of capital ship tonplete respectively 34,000 tons in aircraft carriers before December 12, 1936.

No cruisers with guns over 6.1 programme. There will be no of the 1930 programme and the and it was, therefore, necessary replacement tonnage, becoming

Subject to a general revision of the naval question by the disarmament conference in 1931, the December 31, 1936. Members of lation to their destroyer figure of sort to article 21 of the London Treaty pending the above men-

"Pocket Battleship."

Berlin, Yesterday. The Budget Committee of the There was an appreciative though 61,900 tons and Italy 52,700 tons tion of a second "pocket battle-

The Minister of Defence said that he was determined to carry out the naval construction programme.-Reuter.

UNFILIAL SON.

STEALS FATHER'S SEWING

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In the Kowloon Court Li Cheung (32), was this morning sent to jail for one month for stealing a knitting machine, the property of Li Ping-cheung, from the Kai Sheung Knitting Factory in Keelung Street on February 6.

The accused, who is the son of the compainant, pleaded guilty, bu made a statement explaining the circumstances surrounding affair. He said that he was instructed by his father to clean the machine and, on opening it, found that it was out of order. He then took the machine to the Tung San engineering shop accompanied by one of his father's accountants. This shop was unable to repair the machine so he took it elsewhere. On his way back to the factory he met a foki who told him that his father was looking for the machine, and that the Police had been notified. He then took the machine to his own house. The next day at 4 p.m. he took it out again and sold it to another man for \$280.

"Later a foki told him that inquiries were being made in his direction and he bolted to Yaumati, where he was arrested.

It was alleged that the owner of the machine did not render the Police any assistance in the affair and that he stated that the accused was a foki employed by him. was not until later that it was discovered that accused was complainant's son.

On behalf of the complainant, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks applied for Mr. Alexander, referring to the the return of the machine, which

Ten Years Ago.

From the "China Mall" " March 12, 1921.]

The first annual general meeting of the Chinese Young Women's may have determinative effects The Company are further to be in payment. He kept the \$9 in Italy's submarine tonnage did not 59, Caine Road yesterday, Mrs. Ma

MORE GANGLAND STORIES.

Man Who Failed As A Gunman Killed.

CAPONE'S HOTEL RAIDED.

Hotel, the business headquarters I'm right, you bet!" and succeeded in capturing data is the victim of long and unjustificonnecting with the gangster's ac- ed persecution. tivities persons so prominent that "It is like this," he remarked, even mention names yet."

Charles E. Lounsbury, found two can't they leave my racket alone? safes containing cancelled cheques, lists of alleged bribe takers, docu-Congress.

mained in possession of the hotel, of vagrancy against me. It ain't which was run by Dennis "The fair." Duke" Cooney, one of Capone's have gone to Florida, leaving Capone's palatial estate. George Miller in charge.

300 men sought admittance, includ- Patterson. ing four policemen, who were Attorney Mueller One declared shoulders. he was ordered-to call hourly and watch for violations of the law but never found any, to which Attorney Mueller retorted: "How long have you been blind?"

The proceeds of the raid, which and astonishing in the history of corruption in Chicago," will be presented to a special grand jury convened to investigate police corrup-

They will find evidence in the Mueller, that from the Rex Hotel gangsters were throughout the city to levy tribute from vice and to pay bribes to persons whose protection they need-



"Too timid, sir." "Eh?"

"Well, he got nerves every time

the car capsized."— Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

In addition to records, the safes yielded four loaded revolvers. three police clubs, four blackjacks, the Chicago police. and a loaded shot gun as well as cash and jewellery. Fifteen men

arrested on suspicion. Harmless Gangster Killed. Chicago's most inoffensive gang- Italian frontier authorities. ster, has fallen before the guns of

hired assassins. Bertocchi was in charge of the soup kitchen which "Scarface" Al Capone opened recently for the re- Federation, in their annual report, lief of Chicago's hungry unemploy- refer to a "tendency in recent years | ed, until he was murdered in the for finance to assume the mastercustomary gangland manner.

He was riding along a Chicago its handmaiden." of the "flivver" type.

side, that in which Bertocchi was pose that the outlook of the indusriding, the side screens were rais- try will be improved with a return and two streams of slugs were was controlled by shipping experts poured into the body of the unfor- rather than by financiers. tunate soup kitchen manager kill. "In this connection there has ing him instantly.

"Treason" to Chief. The dentist was slightly wounded,

At one time a member of Capone's gang, Bertocchi was transferred to the soup kitchen branch of the business because he an efficient gunman.

It is learned that Bertocchi, without the knowledge of Capone, recently made arrangements to purchase machine-guns and planning to enter the liquor racket. The assumption is that he was put on the spot for this act of treason to his chief.

According to underworld reports, Capone himself was not involved in the killing! The overlord in now at his palatial Miami Beach "castle." and reports curmade to catch him.

tion of Bertocchi as merely an ent, he said.

other outbreak in the growing war for supremacy in Chicago's West

Side liquor racket. Five Years For Prohibition. Al Capone, king of gangaters, predicts that prohibition will disappear within five years.

"Prohibition has done nothing but make trouble for all of us," he told Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald. "It is A picked squad of Chicago's de- the worst thing that has ever hit tectives, untouched by underworld this country. If I say I give it no corruption, descended on the Rex more than another five years, then

of "Scarface" Al Capone's gang, Capone feels very deeply that he

the raiders admitted "we dare not rather plaintively. "I don't interfere with big business. None of In the hotel, which is specially those big business guys can say wired to give the alarm in the that I ever took a single dollar event of a raid, detectives, under from them. I only want to do busithe direction of Assistant State ness with my own class. I don't Attorneys Charles Mueller and interfere with their racket. Why

Tax Charge. "But there they are-always ments and ledgers which connect-after me, trying to 'frame' me. ed with the gang persons in all They got me 'framed' in Chicago. walks of life, extending even into Now, if I don't answer this 'framad' income tax charge, they are For four hours the police re- going to try and trump up a charge

During the conversation an aerolieutenants, who is reported to plane swooped down low over

"Aren't you afraid that one of During the time the police were those things will drop a bomb here in possession of the building fully one of these days?" asked Mrs.

"Well, one way or the other, roundly fectured by Assistant State replied Capone, shrugging his

Mrs. Patterson describes Capone as "one of those prodigious Italians with the neck and shoulders of a wrestler, thick chested, almost six feet tall, with gigantic hands, which, superficially, seem soft officials call "the most important from easy living. Nevertheless, they are beautifully manicured."

smoking, reading, and unostenta- Siberia (Karmala), 6 p.m. records, according to Attorney tiously following their principal through the house while Capone via Marseilles (Khyber), 10.30 exhibited its luxurious furnishings a.m. and splendour.

Jack Diamond's Brother.

Austria has consigned into Italian hands a rather unexpected personage-Giovanne Diamond, the brother of Jack Diamond the gangster. The Dinmond family is of Italian origin, and although their name has been Americanised it would appear that in the absence of an American passport (or warrant) it is to Italy that Giovanne would be returned.

Giovanne, who has American citizenship but no papers, was arvagrant · - at i Steinach, 'on the Austrian side of the Brenner Pass. Diamond's plan was to attempt to cross the abolished the Dry regime," which Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 Diamond declared "would be metres:soon." Then he would be able to return to America without fear of of Victor Records.

He was arrested, however, by the Austrian police and lodged in and six women in the hotel were Innsbruck gaol, and was, after a week's detention, released because he had committed no crime on Because he was tired of being Austrian soil. Before he could a mere soup kitchen manager and continue his southwards transwanted to "muscle in" on the beer Alpine journey, however, he was racket, Enrico Bertocchi, known as re-arrested and consigned to the

SHIPPING AND FINANCE.

The Officers' (Merchant Navy) ship of shipping, instead of being

street in a motor-car with a dentist "In the opinion of many," the refriend, when he was overtaken by port proceeds, "we may be witnessthree assassins in a battered car ing the advent of a process of decentralisation in shipping manage-- As the decrepit car drew along- ment; and it is reasonable to suped, two shot-guns were poked out, to the position in which shipping

been an encouraging number of cases in recent years in which ex-The murderers' car then sped perienced ship-masters have been away; and was out of sight before appointed to positions in the manthe police arrived to investigate, agement of shipping companies and to directorships."

Over 500 orders for pure-bred sows for breeding purposes have been received by the Department of failed to show the qualifications of Agriculture since Hon. Robert Weir announced the new policy in Song-November, it is reported by A. A. MacMillan, chief of the sheep and ewine division of the department, who remarked that the actual orders are supplemented by many new enquiries and that Saskatchewan and Alberta are at present in the lead, due, it seems, to an abund-

ance of feed in those provinces. Reviewing conditions in New Brunswick during the past year, Premier Baxter stated that agriculrent here are that he is anxious to tural production, con the whole, was keep away from the Chicago under-good and the output of animal proworld for a spell, owing to the ducts maintained whilst an increase frantic police efforts now being was shown in dairy production. Concert. The yalue and importance of co-The police view the assassing operation in agriculture was evid- Time, etc.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel. To-night—Dinner Dances

Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. Peninsula Hotel.

March 17-St. Patrick's Society's Ball, Peninsula Hotel. March 20-Yorkshiro Society's

Entertainments. To-day — Queen's 'So This Is London." To-day - Central Theatre

'Hit The Deck," To-day — Majestic Theatre: "Little Accident." To-day - Star Theatre. 'Firemen Save My Child."

To-day -- World Theatre,

"When a Brother Sacrifices." (Chinese picture). To-morrow-"Art & Mrs. Bottle" by A.D.C., Theatre Royal 9.15 p.m. To-morrow - Concert, Helena

May Institute, Kowloon. Sports.

See Diary on page 8. Meetings. bers, 5.30 p.m.

March 16-A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m. Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m. March 18-Dairy Farm Ice &

Albert Road, noon. March 20-Hong Kong Automo-Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Home Mails To-morrow-Inward from Europe During the interview, Mrs. Pat- via Suez (Karmala); from Europe terson adds, Capone served lemon- via Siberla (Khyber); from ade, while eight bodyguards rang- America and ports (President ed silently in the background, Pierce); Outward for Europe via Saturday-Outward for Europe

> Lammerts' Auction. March 18-At 8, Peak Mansion, household furniture, 10.30 a.m."

Miscellaneous. To-day-Lecture by Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Cathedral Hall 5.30

March 23-St. Joseph's College prize distribution, 5 p.m.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will frontier into Italy, where he in- be broadcast to-day from the tended to stay "until America had Hong Kong Broadcasting Station

5-8 p.m.—European Programme

5-5.40 p.m.—Operatic. Pearl Fishers-Selections (Bizet arr. Creatore),

Creatore's Band (36001-2). Samson & Delilah-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Trovatore-Flerca Flames are Soaring (Verdi) ... Louis Homer, Contralto Cavalleria Rusticana—Selections

(Mascagni), Creatore's Band (35815). Pagliacci-Gema (Leoncavallo), Victor Opera Co. (35932). 5.40-5.58 p.m.—Organ Solos.

Pilgrim's Song of Hope (Batiste) (This Record is by Special Request), Tytam Liobestraum (Liszt), Henry Gordon Thunder

Prelude in C Minor (Chopin), Largo (Handel), Archer Gibson (35972)

5.58-6.23 p.m.— Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms),

London Symphony Orchestra 6.23-7.07 p.m.—European Children's Programme from the Studio. 7.07 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 7.10-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Lo Here the Gentle-Lark (Shakespeare & Bishop). Swiss Echo Song (Eckert), Marion Talley, Soprano

Violin Solo-Serenade in G. Major (Arensky), Minuet in G (Beethoven), Mischa Elman (1484).

Come to the Sea, Pimpinella (Tschaikowsky), Enrico Chruso, Tenor (518). Chorale (Bach), Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin),

Harold Baur (1373). a. Clavelitos (Carnations) (Valverde). Estrellita (Little Star) '(Manuel Ponce), Russian Nightingale (Alabieff), Madam Amelita Galli-Curcl

. (Soprano) (1440). iolin Solo-Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler), Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press), Mischa Elman (1864)

Stornelli Marini (Song of the Sea) (Menasci-Mascagni). Cante Pe Me (Sing for me) (Bovi-Curtis),

Beniamino Gigil, Tenor 8-10.80 p.m. Chinese Studio 9 p.m. Weather Report, Local 10.80 p.m. Close Down

CHEALED TENDERS will be received at the R.N. HOSPITAL, TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS until 10 a.m. on the 20th March, I of the Sale by Public Auction

and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1932. ed at the R.N. Hospital.

any tender is reserved.

THOS. WM. MYLES, Surgeon Captain, R.N. R.N. Hospital, Hong Kong, 12th March, 1931,

NOTICE.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL A MEETING will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, To-day-Hong Kong Club Mem. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, March 20, at 5.30 p.m.

March 18-Green Island Cement HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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bile Association, Jardine Matheson A in the Study of Colloquial to be held on MONDAY, the CANTONESE will shortly be 16th day of March, 1931, at

> ed from the Undersigned. M. F. KEY,

Hong Kong, March 10, 1931.

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of February. Consumption 184.19 Estimated population 440,300 Consumption ; per head per day ... 14.9 15.9 February, 1930.—From February 1

to 28, n. 12 hours supply. (6 a.m.— 5 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main Districts (Principal Mains closed February, 1981 .- From February 1 to 28 a constant street fountain supply

was operated in all Rider Main Districts excepting 3 days (15-18th in-clusive) when a Full Supply was given on account of Chinese New Kowloon.

Kowloon Reservoir . 6' 4"B 14' 0"B Shek Lai Pui Reception: Reservoir. 2' 7"B 11' 8"B -Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. 1930 4 1931

Kowloon, Reservoir and Byowash ... hek Lal Pul Reception Reservoir 26,40 ()

Total 894.90 in millions and decimals of gallons a during the month of February. Estimated population 174,100 179,140

Consumption per 20.8 Constant supply in all districts dur-ing February, 1930 and 1931. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall: February 28, 1980. 8.66; February 28, 1981, .87,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

1931, from persons desirous of to be held on MONDAY, the Supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, 16th day of March, 1931, at To-morrow - S.P.C.A. Carnival, Pork, Bread, Cheese, Pure Cow's 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Milk, Ice, and other Provisions, Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land Printed Forms of Tenders and at Mong Kok Tsul, in the Colony further Particulars, can be obtain, of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal The right to reject the lowest or at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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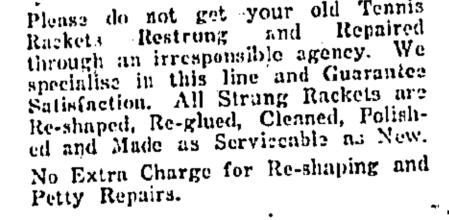
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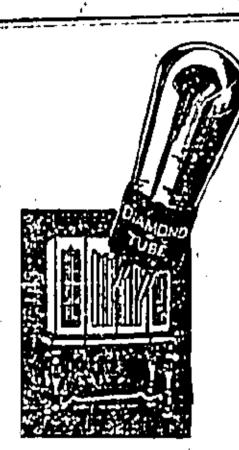
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PENINSULA HOTEL.

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES.

CAN BRITAIN RETAIN WIGHTMAN CUP?

Likely Candidates for Inclusion.

IN AMERICA THIS YEAR.

Although nothing definite has yet been done towards building up our Davis Cup team for 1931, our women players have already had one or two try-outs for the Wightman Cup match with U.S.A., which will this season be played in

finish on the centre court at Wim- League yesterday the Arsenal capbledon, our girls won back the tured full points by the odd goal trophy which they lost to America in three. in the previous season, making the In the Second Division Wolvertotal wins equal at four all.

girls, through the supremacy of trio of goals. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in singles, A couple of matches were played McDonald in the Evening News.

Owing to the fact that the with Fulkirk. match is never staged in the U.S.A. until August, the selectors will have the form of our players in the Wimbledon championships to guide them, but more often than not the selectorial mind is made lup long before that time. This is rather a pity, for current form is the best of all data.

Foreign Conditions.

One of the chief things which has to be considered is the ability Hibernian or otherwise of a player to reproduce her best form in a strange country under unfamiliar conditions. Miss Betty Nuthall; who was passed over by the selectors for the Wimbledon match last June, always plays well in America, but other players one could mention have not been very

successful on U.S.A. courts. The heavier ball and humid atmosphere are essential conditions for hard hitters. The beautiful stylists who "stroke" the ball with so much success in this country are often at a loss over there.

Whatever the tournaments may reveal as regards singles form, it is not really a bad idea for the selectors to decide upon the two doubles pairs they will need for the Wightman cup at the earliest possible, so that the players can get plenty of practice together.

At the moment, and in spite of the number of players who are being tried out by the selectors, it rather looks as if the team will have to be built up round Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Mrs. Godfree, that is, providing both these players can go to America.

Doubles Question.

Unless Mrs. Michell finds it convenient to make the trip and renew her very successful championship partnership with Mrs. Watsonthey won both the British and American titles in 1929-it would be just as well if Mrs. Godfree and Mrs. Watson paired up again as they did in the cup match at Wimbledon last Summer.

I am quite prepared to see Miss E. H. Harvey, who is a good doubles player, in the team again, and in the possible absence of Miss Fry-now Mrs. Lakeman-who has not yet returned to the courts, a new player will have to be found to complete our second pair.

For this job a volleyer, I think, will be necessary. It is true that Mrs. Holcroft Watson, who may partner Mrs. Godfree, is not a volleyer; but then Mrs. Watson is a very clever baseline player who knows better than any other woman in England how to make openings for a partner at the net.

But Miss Harvey I think, will need a volleyer to help her, and in this connection the names of Miss Nuthall, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, and Mrs. J. B. Pittman readily occur.

Betty Nuthall.

It may be that Miss Nuthall will be the choice of the selectors, for the present singles champion of America is equally at home in both varieties of the game.

If Mrs. Godfree, whom everyone hopes will be able to make the trip decides not to play in singles, then Miss Nuthall would make a useful No. 2 to Mrs. Watson, leaving the third single to, say, Miss Mudford or Miss Heeley.

.With a side consisting of Mrs. 5 Godfree, Mrs. Holcroft Watson, Miss E. H. Harvey, Miss Betty Nuthall, Miss Phyllis Mudford and, say, Miss Round and Mrs. Pittman in reserve, I think we can retain our hold on the cup.

even in America. While on the subject of the Wightman Cup I would like to suggest once again that the time has come for this competition to be extended to take in the women players of France, Germany, South

Affica and Australia: The Davis Cup started with America and ourselves, and grew into one of the greatest and most sporting competitions in the world: There are similar possibilities for the expansion of the Wightman



HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUES.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Arsenal's Victory at Leeds.

"WOLVES" BEAT PORT VALE.

Visiting Leeds United in the Last Summer, after a thrilling First Division of the English

hampton Wanderers, playing Of recent years the American Home, defeated Port Vale by

have usually triumphed in their in the First Division of the Scotown country, and in order to gain tish League. The Hibernians the lead we shall have to send ov / secured full points at the expense our very best team, writes H. R. of Queen's Park, but Kilmarnock were obliged to share the spoils on the ball in the loose and they honest, once the effect of the excite-

> Results as cabled by Reuter:-ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I. Leeds United 1 Arsenal Division II.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE. 4 Queen's Park 2 1 Falkirk Kilmarnock

REVISED TABLES.

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Newcastle32	13	4	15		70	3
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OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

To-day-H.K. Police v. Shanghal Police Football match on Club ground at 4.15 p.m. To-morrow-Golf at Happy Valley. Billiards at 8.30 p.m.
Saturday—Not yet arranged.
Bunday—Shanghal Police v. South

China Football match at Caroline Hill, at A p.m. Monday-Rifle & Revolver Shooting on Talkoo Rifle Range. Interport Dinner in the Police

Recreation Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday—St. Patrick's Bell in Peninspla Hotel at 9 p.m. Wednesday Leave for Bhanghai.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

THE CLUB "A" DEFEAT H.M.S. CUMBERLAND.

DISAPPOINTING GAME.

(By "Scrum Half")

Club fifteen taking the field yester- forgetting how to score tries Deday against H.M.S. Cumberland I fence, in recent matches, has proved expected a fine struggle for too strong for defiance. "Spoiling" supremacy. This delusion was, play is spoiling the play. however, quickly dispelled as the I write in this pessimistic vein result of the early Club superiority after witnessing that thrilling finish at forward. Invariably the side at Twickenham when England were possessing the best pack emerges winners, losers, and savers of their the victors; yesterday's game was game with Wales, all in the last five

used their weight to advantage in ment had worn off, memory of the the tight scrummages. I was not play in general left me dismally altogether impressed by the speed depressed. at which the ball came out of the tight scrummages, but that can be The playing standard was not accounted for by the fact that once high. I would put the number of the Club hooker had gained posses- absolutely first-class players on the I sion, the middle and back rows field at no more than a dozen, eased up in their shoving. This is judging solely by Saturday's form. a common failing in local "Rug- A first-class player is one who ger" circles and should be over- knows how to be effective in attack come before developing into a and defence. Our "moderns" seem habit.

wards were not over rigid in their some of them lack the brains to marking of their men, and thus make themselves really thrustful, allowed the Club three-quarters a try-scoring footballers. big advantage. Poor tackling and We see too much of the closefrequent knock-ons were other marking, cancel-out-your-oppositefeatures of a truly disappointing number stuff in the game nowadays.

Result:— H.M.S. Cumberland 0 pt.

FANLING RACES. ENTRIES FOR THE MARCH MEETING.

The following are the entries for the meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, to be held at Kwanti on Sunday, March 22:-Miles. For China ponies that have

14 Miles. For China ponics. Top ly worth the watching.

(164), Fifty Fifty (160), Gay Cabal-lero (150), Mike (170), Mongolian Stag (150), Royal Flush (170), San Francisco (150), The Gomeril (158), er (150), Zephyr (150).

the Fanling Grand National and Day,

\$75; 3rd \$10. Belle (155), Christmas Frolic (158), limited cricket. Fifty Fifty (160), Gay Crusader (164), Marquis Hall (161), Royal Flush (165), The Partridge (150).

prize \$250; 2nd \$100; 3rd \$75. Entrance \$5. Post Entries. This race is open to all members and pre-war seasons.

Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

annual meeting, 1931. Winners game at that. ner: \$250; 2nd \$100; 3rd \$75. Entrance Fee \$5. Post Entries. Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

RUGBY MODERN UNINSPIRING.

Games That No Longer Sparkle.

DEFENCES TOO GOOD.

International Rugby football threatens to reach a stage of dead level equality among the five compating countries, writes Elmo of the Daily Express. Each is as uninspired in the aggressive arts of play as any of its rivals.

The process, I fear, will lead, not to a levelling up but a levelling With a comparatively unknown down. Our international players are

minutes. I am, perhaps, an un-The Club forwards were quick grateful curmudgeon, but, to be

Lack of Brains:

to have cultivated defence at the In the line outs the Naval for- expense of attack; either that, or

We had too much of it in the latest England v. Wales match. I do not Club (5 goals, 2 tries) 31 pts. forget the bright movements which led to the Welsh tries, and I remember some splendid runs by Burland, Barrington, McCanlis, Boon, and others, but I maintain that the game as a whole was ruled in too great a degree by destructive, not constructive, tactice. Where Are They?

Where, in any of the Rugbyplaying countries, are the speedy, aggressive wing three-quarters? Where have we the successors to The March Maiden Steeplechase.—11/2 such opportunist "open" forwards never won a Steeplechase. Weight as C. H. Pillman, Tom Voyce, and for inches as per scale plus 5 lb. Joe Periton, who with half a Ponies that have started at Kwanti chance, were always up to score? this season allowed 5 lb. Winner: A Wing three-quarters and wing for-Cup with \$50 added; 2nd \$50; 3rd wing in the "naw" international | wards in the "new" | international Christmas Belle (152 lb.), Diana football do not shine to the same 152), Gay Caballero (155), Gny extent. They are villains and vic- University Sports to be held on Crusader (163), Good and Hot (149), time in one of a "safety first" style Saturday and Monday: Heretofore (149), Royal Flush (149). of play, which, if persisted in, will The Spring Handicap Hurdle Race. | make international matches scarce- Oppenheim, P. L. Tan, T. K. Lien

weight not to exceed 170 lb. Bot- The "disease" of levelling down is tom weight not to be under 145 lb. epidemic. Twickenham has it bad- cheong, V. E. Koope, A. B. Sulieman Winner A Cup with \$50 added; 2nd ly-no score last season in the (Res.) \$500; 3rd \$25. Christmas Belle (155), Christmas dullest Calcutta Cup match ever 110M: — Lee ' Hah-liong, 'C. Frolic (168), Druim Fhad Mhor played, and now another drawn Candah, A. Bakar, C. T. Law (Res.) The Partridge (150), Young Pretend- them. And one solitary try was " the complete "bag" in the France Bakar, C. M. Lee, Bercovitch (Res.) v. Ireland match on New Year's

Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.-A Why cannot we have joyous (Res.) Handicap Steeplechase of 21/2 Miles.
For China ponies. Top weight not "Harlequin" football in internato exceed 170 lb. Bottom weight tional battles? Teams go all out A. Bakar, C. Candah. not to be under 145 lb. Winner: to pile on the tries, risking defention one year the Challenge sive lapses, in club games, but the Cheong, R. S. Tissington, A. Bakar Cup with replical presented; 2nd internationals seem doomed to be (Res.) As You Like It (150), Blotting governed by a cautious "Test 400M:-R. S. Tissington, A. Paper (145), Chara (161), Christmas match" spirit, akin to that of un- Bakar, S. C. Ho, D. J. N. Anderson Low Scoring.

I am not inventing all this. The Nomanbhoy, Yeung Wai-wah. ten international matches played 800M:-D. J. N. Anderson, The Hunan Stakes.—A flat race of 1 last season produced a total of Nomanbhoy, H. H. Ma, Woo Hungmile. For Sub-Griffins of the twenty-six tries and 128 points all tak (Res.) H.K.J.C. 1931 season that were un- told. A jump back of ten years, 1,500M:-D. J. N. Anderson, placed at the annual meeting and and we find that the figures for H. H. Ma, Nomanbhoy, Ong Tionghave not won since. Weight for 1919-1920 were thirty-six tries and nong tries and nong tries. To be ridden to be ridden to be ridden to be ridden to be ridged to be ridg by novice jockeys who shall carry 180 points. Fifty-one tries were a penalty of 2 lb. for each win scored in nine matches - Scotland C. Candah, K. P. Gan, O. de Souza they have had on the flat. 1st and France having "parted brass- (Res.) rags"-in 1913-4, the last of the Long Jump:-C. Canach, O. de

lady racing members of the Jockey The wing forwards and other High Jump :- Lee Hah-liong, C., Club as well as members of the players of those far off days had not Candah, C. T. Law, L. A. Silva developed the arts of stopping and (Res.) spoiling to the point which now The Lingnam/University and the The Hupeh Stakes. A flat race of makes any international game any Sun Yat-sen . University have 1% miles. For China ponies that one's game, and liable to be a dull entered competition.

per scale. Placed ponies on March ham on Saturday called up mem- to Colony (post entries) will take 14 and/or 21, 5 lb. penalty. Win- orics One seldom sees a goal kick- place on Saturday and the relevs ed from a mark in modern Rugby. for school boys and girls will take This race is open to all members and Powell's successful shot was, I be- place on Monday. lady racing members of the Jockey lieve, one of only three mark goals Club as well as members of the scored in the international tourna-The Governor's Cup (Unofficial) opened the scoring for England SULLIVAN DEFEATS ANDERSON against Wales at Twickenham in Sullivan DEFEATS ANDERSON ment since the war. L. J. Corbett fair hunting country, starting and finishing on the Steeplechase Course: For China ponies certified by the master of the Drag as having heen fairly and regularly hunting here fairly and regularly hunting here.

-ed. Winners of any official race against France.

(including hurdle races and steeple-chases) since October 1, 1930, bar-graded by since October 1, 1930, 7 lb. extraged in the last minute of Saturday's since October 1, 1930, 7 lb. extraged by Weight 168 lb. Winner: A Cup match, will be talked about for the Court of Chan So 6-4, where the Court of the Co Weight 168 lb. Winner: A Cup presented by H.E. the Governor; 2nd and 3rd silver souvenirs.

Bay /Rhum (168), Bertram (168), Ching (168), Caviare (168), Charleston (168), Country Club (175), Duke of Nieblung (168), Fanling Stage (168), Herty (168), Heretofore (168), Inshallah (168), Joseph (168), Nugget (168), Peterkin (168), Nugget (168), The Ptarmigan (168), The Goods (168), The Ptarmigan (168), White goal.

Match, will be talked about for many years. His great shot at long many years. A. L. Sullivan beat J. H. Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

A. L. Sullivan beat J. H. Anderson, 6-3.

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Our Sports Diary.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament

\ \text{FOOTBALL} — To-day — Hong
\ \text{Kong-Police v. Shanghai Police,}
\ \text{H.K.F.C. Ground, 4.15 p.m.}

\ \text{Saturday} — First Division —
\ \text{Police R.C. v. Chinese Athletic,}
\ \text{Peyal Artillery v. Kowloon F.C.,}
\ \text{Club v. Navy; Borderers v. Club}
\ \text{de Recrelo; South China A.A. v.}
\ \text{Arguila.}

Sunday-South China A.A. v. Shanghai Police, Caroline Hill, 4

March 21—Shield Matches. April 18—Sunday Horald Charity Cup Final-Scotland v.

GOLF-Friday-Final of Captain's Cup (Ladies), Fanling; Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, Happy Valley.

Sunday-Ladies' Championship
Final, Old Course, Fanling.

Monday-Garrison Officers' Annual Meeting, Fanling.

Tuesday-Ladies' Section Prize

Distribution, Fanling; Garrison Officers' Annual Meeting, Fanling, BILLIARDS — Friday — Hong Kong Police v. Shanghai Police, South China A.A. Rooms, 8.30

HOCKEY - Saturday - Caer Clark Cup—St. Andrew's Club v. Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club; Club de Recreio v. Diocesan Girls

RACING - Saturday - First Extra Race Meeting, Happ Val-

March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.
ATHLETICS — Saturday and Monday-Hong Kong v. Canton Universities, Caroline Hill, 1.30

CRICKET — Saturday—Division
I.—Indian R.C. v. Civil Service
C.C. (F.); Division II.—University
v. Club de Recreio (L.); Kowleon C.C. v. Police R.C. (L.); Royal Engineers v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C. (F.); Craigengower C.C. v. R.A.S.C. (F.).

HOME.

FOOTBALL - Saturday - English Cup-Semi-Finale; Scottish Cup-Semi-Finals; Army Cup-

Semi-Finals. RUGBY FOOTBALL-Saturday -Ireland v. Wales, Belfast. HOCKEY - Saturday-England v. Wales. March 28-Scotland v. England,

ATHLETICS.

LOCAL PARTICIPANTS FOR INTER-'VARSITY MEETING.

OPEN RELAY ON SATURDAY.

The following will represent the Hong Kong University in the Inter-Discus Throw:-Vargassoff, D.

100M:-Lee Hah-liong, Ho Shai-

Pole Vault:-C. Candah, A. Putting the shot:-D. Oppenheim, P. L. Tan, Bercovitch, Vargassoff

200 Low Hurdle:-Lee Hah-liong,

1,000M:-H. H. Ma, A. T.

Hop Step and Jump:-A. Bakar,

Souza, K. P. Gan, K. T. Loke (Res.)

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don, Feb. 12 and Parcels, Feb. 5)Karmala
Australia and Manila
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Scattle,
Feb. 21)
SATURDAY, MARCH 14.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London,
Feb. 23)
Shanghai and SwatowSui Yang
SUNDAY, MARCH 15.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
Feb. 18)
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OUTWARD MAILS

Amey	Chung King 3.30 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	
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Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	
Amoy	Tai Yuan 11.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang 1 p.m.
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Europe via Marseilles	Khyber
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	Parcels Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
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SMART RUSE.

SUSPECT THREATENS TO SHOOT CONSTABLE.

BUT HAS NO ARMS.

The Police reports this morning furnished an amusing incident, which occurred in Kowloon City. An Indian Police Sergeant reshots at the man, all of which miss-

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ed him. Two Chinese constables

finally caught the culprit, who.

no firearms.

when searched, was found to have

account of the year 1929, of a dividend of \$50 together with an "Exchange" bonus of \$10 per share, absorbing \$400,000, to pass the balance of \$113,587.77 to the credit of Reinsurance Fund, and to carry forward \$769,996.61 in respect of the year 1930.

They wish it to be understood, nowever, that the continuance or otherwise of the bonus, in the whole or in part, will depend entirely on Exchange and it should not be viewed in any other light than that of a temporary measure.

CHARTERED BANK DIVIDEND.

The following cablegram was received to-day, by the local branch of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, from

their Head Office in London:-"At annual meeting of shareholders Board of Directors will recommend final dividend at rate of 14 per cent. per annum together with bonus of 6s. 3d. per share both subject to Income tax; £30,000 set aside to meet contingencies; £187,597 9s. 0d. carried forward."

POLICE GUARD CHINESE CONSUL.

Protection Necessary From Attack by Reds.

The Manila police on March made preparations in order to insure adequate Police protection to K. I., Kwong, new Chinese Consul-General in Manila, whose life is being threatened by some Chinese Communists in Manila,

This action of the Police was based by them of the plot by Chinese Reds of the city to kill him Information gathered by police revealed that about 50 Chinese Reds gathered at a meeting at headquarters in Call San Fernando and decided to "do away" with the new Chinese Consul-General.

It was also learned by the police that these Chinese have agreed to kill Lim Sen and Chen You Hwon. two dignitaries of the Chinese Kuomintang Party who recently arrived in Manila to make a survey of the local affairs of the party. Several detective and plain clothes men have been assigned to the following persons:trace the movement of the Chinese Reds and also keep a watch of their headquarters. Other police officers are hot on the trail of three un- Gehren, T. F. Haskell, and the two arrivals from China.-Manila Bulletin.

CEYLON'S POSITION. RELATION OF EXECUTIVE AND STATE COUNCIL.

STATEMENT IN HOUSE.

Rugby, JYesterday. In reply a question in the House of Commons the Under Secretary for the Colonies, Dr. Drummondported that whilst on duty near Au | Shields; stated that it was hoped Pui Lung at about 3.20 a.m. to-day, to issue in a few weeks an order he heard Police whistles being in Council relating to the constitusounded. Later he saw a man tion of Ceylon, containing provirunning, and he beckoned to him sions for the Government's reto stop. The man, who is believ- lations between the Executive Comed to have stolen clothing in the mittees and the State Council. The vacinity, replied to the Sergeant relations between the committees "If you follow me I will kill you." | and Departments would be defined The: eupon the Sergeant pulled in a statement to be issued by the out his revolver and fired three Governor .- British Wireless Ser-

CAPETOWN FLIGHT. BRITISH R.A.F. TROOP 'PLANES RETURN.

12,000 MILES COVERED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Royal Air Fore Victor Victoria Troop Carriers which left We are officially informed that | Cairo on January 12 on a flight to the General Managers and Con- Capetown, and back, reached sulting Committee of the Hong Heliopolis Aerodrome to-day, hav-Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., will ing completed a flight of nearly recommend, at the forthcoming 1,200 miles to schedule. Each meeting of shareholders to be held machine is driven by two Napier on March 26, the payment on 530 horsepower motors.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. SMOKING MORE?

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR TOBACCO COMPANY.

NET EARNINGS \$43,250,000.

New York, Yesterday. The American Tobacco Company has announced that the net carnings for 1930 amount to over \$43,250,-000. This is the largest earning in the Company's history and represents an increase of 43 per cent. over the net earnings of 1929.-Reuter's American Service.

BALKAN 'QUAKE. JUGO-SLAVIAN DEATH ROLE ONLY 31.

Belgrade, Yesterday. The Ministry of the Interior states that the death roll in the recent earthquake was 31 persons .---

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Westharp.

Mail has been received at the American Consulate-General for Barrios, G. G. Brad-

ford, L. Bruce. P. Dry, Mrs. Ben and William, Bill and Mar-L. Garland, E. identified Chinese who were com- Hastings, A. JV. Hogan, Mrs. S. E. missic ed by the Chinese Reds at Johnson, G. H. Koster, H. A. Lane, Co., the Directors and Staff, the meeting on March 2 to handle F. C. MacLean, A. M. Martin, I. C. Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., the killing of the Chinese consul Moller, C. B. Olivarius, A. R. Advertising Department, Vacuum Preston, O. Sika. H. D. Talbot, Oil Co., Mackintosh & Co., and Wardley, S. A. Zweibel.

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MRS. J. E. ANDERSON. FUNERAL AT THE PROTESTANT CEMETERY.

The funeral of Mrs. J. E. Anderson, wife of Mr. J. E. Anderson, of the Anderson Music Co., took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening.

The Rev. J. Horace Johnston conducted the service at the graveside and there was a large attendance of friends to pay their last tribute.

The chief mourners were. Mr. J. E. Anderson (husband), Miss Jean Anderson (daughter), and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson (brother and sister-in-law). Others present included Mr. and

Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey, the Misses Smith, Nicol, Avenall, and Sousa, and Messra, H. J. Fountain, Simmons, F. P. Lenfesty, H. Overy, W. Hyde, J Hyde, E. Murphy, G. Nuchanan, C. Pryce, F. Angus, H. Angus, A. W. Eastman, Auckinleck, E. Ainslee, D. Tollan, W. L. Miller, H. B. Ramsey, Muir, R. Pestonji, M. M. de V.

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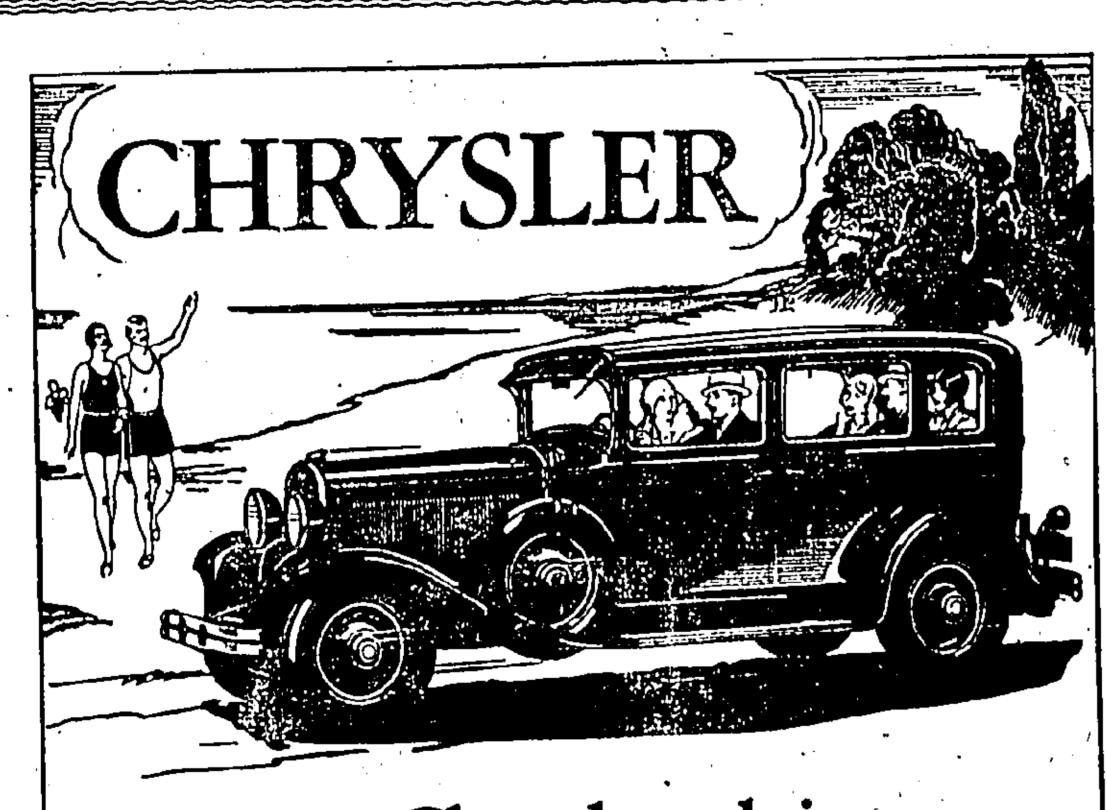


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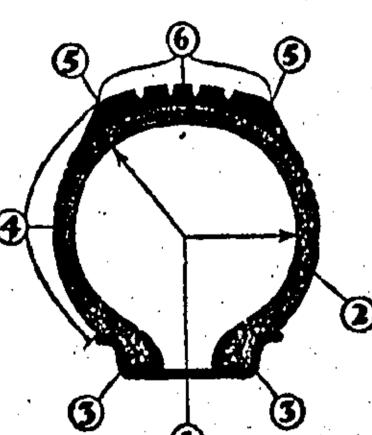
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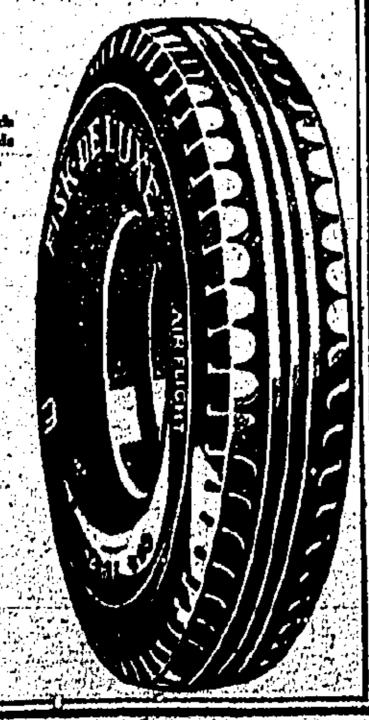
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Practically all the members of the West Australian branch of the Aus-(Mr. A. E. Plant).

chairman (Mr. E. A. George), Mr. 71/2d. per gallon tax. My friend car at a city auction room for £8. Plant described the work of the tells that British radiators appear They travelled 4,000 miles about now that foreign markets were be- in the sun. He suggests that the almost daily. Scores of cars are were rigorously tested for many Another point he mentions for mart. The purchaser was a Kellyresearch department. New models shackled leaf. of a 1931 model. Motor car factories in New York be a benefit.

and Detroit were visited by Mr.

Among those present at the Ace aluminium discs. Gardam), Mr. H. C. Reid.

SILENCE QUEST. Novel Marine Muffler.

running, is a problem which designers of every type of internal combustion motor have had to at-Increased efficiency of operation always seems to have credited. In the accounts of the been accompanied by more noise, ceremony, reference was made to the the sound of the exhaust becom- scepticism with which his attempts ing particularly pronounced and were received, and his persistence irritating to the general public. in securing the adoption of this It was on problem which caused reform. It does not appear to have much debate in the early days of been remarked that a full account of cars, and it was during that the method and practice of tarring period that Mr. S. F. Edge made roads appears in the "Encyclopaedia his famous declaration that Britannica" of 1902—three years silence in cars was really continu- earlier than the date celebrated. ous noise, a fact which still seems to hold good when one hears cars ascending a long grade on a country road, or passing through an enclosure such as a railway kit of spare bulbs for headlights bridge or a stone cutting when and tail lights as it is to have the everything else is quiet. It is re- car equipped with spare tyres. markable how much noise some of "One-eyed" cars are dangerous on

circumstances.2441 execrated far and wide for their ly purchased. The kit of spare noise, but the latest models, it is bulbs then saves the day. claimed in Britain, will be famous for their quietness. The motor caused by the exhausts of motor ly uncovered, such sound absorb- of muffler, which is claimed

final discharge into the air. With burble of the exhaust and a view to eliminating the noise rhythmic beat of the engine.

FOR AUSTRALIA.

Manufacturers.

Says a writer in a Home paper: I recently received a letter from tralian Association of British Manu- a friend in Australia who tells me tioneer sold a motor car for 30s. facturers (motor section) attended a that the increases in registration It was registered, but uninsured. luncheon at the Palace Hotel, Perth, fees and in the cost of oil and petrol | Another car, slightly better in apto welcome the return from abroad of are all to the benefit of British car pearance, was sold for £3. Both the vice-president of the Association sales out there. Petrol prices range buyers drove their cars home. from 2s. to 2s. 3d. a gallon, oil is Three months ago two young Replying to the toast of the Ss. 6d., and the petrol carries a men from Burwood purchased a British motor manufacturers. A to give some trouble over there, due the State in a search for work, few years ago, he said, they were either to the mounting or the de- and then sold the car at Bathurst diffident about pushing the sales of sign; he also thinks the cooling area for £20. British cars in the Dominions, but is on the small side for 160 degrees | These car bargains can be had ing gradually closed owing to high possible cause of radiator leaks is advertised for sale at from £10 to tariffs they were becoming keenly the springs, which he considers £50, but the demand for them is interested in the overseas Empire should be one leaf stronger for Aus- not great. The high prices for markets. British manufacturers tralia than for Britain. It appears petrol, oils and tyres, together were concentrating on the scientific that extra leaves are fitted by taxi with the heavy registration fees aspect of the industry. There were owners and many private motorists, deter many buyers. no hit-or-miss methods, nothing was and consist of a leaf curved at each put into operation until it had been end around, but clear of, the thoroughly investigated by the shackles and fitted next to the was bought for £2,500 in 1923 was

months before they were placed on the benefit of British manufactur- ville farmer who had just sold his the market. Instead of keeping ers is that petrol filler-caps are 1927 model Ford for £30. He said their new models for the annual generally too small for the petrol motor show at Olympia, the manu- pump pipe nozzles which are made really good car. The Rells now facturers were holding early ex- for American cars. The result of carries his eggs and fruit to the hibitions of their new products at this is that the garage attendant Parramatta markets. the factory, an innovation of great tries to force the nozzle into the value to the agents. At one tank and strains the neck. An buy old cars to use the motors for factory exhibition, attended by opening of about two and a half about 700 agents, he saw the chassis inches, one which does not provide any leverage for the nozzle, would

During the past two or three fair living retailing the parts. Plant. He said that he considered years nearly all the new cars have that British manufacturers had no been equipped with big-diameter Parramatta there are dozens of thing to learn from Bales, Mr. H. N. hubs. So completely has the big-Sharples (Joseph Lucas, Aust. Pty., hub idea come into vogue that cars Ltd.). Mr. G. David (Metropolitan with small hubs look old-fashioned, Omnibus Company) Mr. G. Jenkins just as cars with small-section high-(Leyland Motors), 'and Mr. Ian pressure tyres now look curious in Stewart (secretary of the motor these days of semi-balloon tyres.

Excepting on high-class sports (All-British Cars, Ltd.), Mr. F. cars, makers seem to be fitting Cots, Mr. F. Anderson (Coventry small speedometers. One regrets] J. A. this tendency as, even if the instru-Dimmitt, Mr. F. Davies, Mr. ment board is neater with tiny (Mortlock Bros., dials, it is most desirable that the Ltd.). Mr. J. Wilkie (C. C. Wake- speedometer reading, as well as the field. Ltd.), Mr. R. Allingham (Shell mileage figure, should be readily Oil Company), Mr. H. Whittaker discernible without more than a (Winterhottom Motor Co., Ltd.), glance at the instrument, Lt.-Comthe president of the motor section mander Glen Kidson, no doubt as of the A.A.B.M. (Mr. J. R. W. an outcome of his racing experience, has a huge speedometer and "rev" counter on his Speed Six } Bentley.

TARRED ROADS.

At the French Automobile Club Silence, or more correctly, quiet in Paris, Dr. Guglielminetti, of Monaco, was recently awarded medal in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the invention of tarred roads, with which he is

SPARE BULBS.

It is just as important to carry a the quictest cars make under these the highway. Occasionally a lamp fails when it is urgently needed, Motor cycles also have been and a new one cannot be convenient-

cycle has been at a great disad- boats and stationary internal vantage in this way, as its engine combustion engines a London enand operating parts are practical- gineer has produced a novel type ent factors as the water jacket of be very effective. Cooling water cars, body and engine bonnet be- from the engine is passed through ing absent. The engines also are a number of slots into the expan- | extraordinarily efficient, but in sion chamber, inducing a swirling the majority of cases are single, action which causes the gas to or at the most twin-cylinders, and absorb the water in the form of this tends towards a more broken "rain." This forms a sounddendening medium, while back During the past two or three pressure is eliminated, and the years residents of the foreshores gas is reduced in bulk to about 2 of the harbour have voiced com- one-third the volume it occupies \$ plaints of the noise made by before cooling. One of these motor boats, directing attention silencers was tested on a Thames especially to outboard motors, tug with a 26 h.p. engine. It was which, like the engines of motor found by a representative of the cycles, have become efficient and Motor Boat, who tested it, to be powerful. Exhaust muffling with so effective that even by leaning marine engines presents its own over the side of the boat and lisproblems, although the water tening within a few feet of the offers, a convenient medium for exhaust outlet it was impossible to cooling the exhaust gas before its detect any noise beyond the

30s. CAR.

Bargain Time in New South Wales.

Yesterday at Parramatta an auc-

Eggs in Rolls-Royce. Recently a Rolls-Royce which

Many motor launch proprietors

Dealers in second-hand car parts are also on the alert for cars at from £1 to £10. Many make a

Along the bush roads around abandoned oid cars, veterans of the highways, which no one wants.

ELECTRIC BRAE.

In Scotland, between Dunure and section of the A.A.B.M. and factory No doubt this accounts for the the Maybole cross-road, there is representative of Leyland Motors). number of cars one sees fitted with what is known as the "Electric Brac." It is a hill supposed to be

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possessed of magical properties. but it is nothing of the sort, of course, but merely an optical illusion. On a wet day it appears that the water is running uphill. Car owners who have visited the spot have tried releasing the brakes when standing still to discover that the vehicle starts, to ascend the hill of its own accord.

There are said to be other Electric Braes in the country, but the Scottish hill is the best known.

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that circuit, flowing into the wire to the generator. the revolution of the loop of wire generator ceases to generate.

contrivances on our car, and as all spring and the circuit is broken. ternating current is useless for charging a battery; a means must be devised to cause the generator to produce direct current (that current flowing continuously in one direction). To this end, a large number of loops of wire are taken round an armature, each end of a loop being soldered to a piece copper. This piece of copper called a segment and a number of segments (insulated from each other) go to form the commutator of an armature. We will now rest a stationary carbon brush on either side of our commutator and connects the two carbon brushes through a circuit. As the armature revolves, the flow of current in the loops, the segments of which are in contact with the brushes, will pass through the brush circuit so providing the direct current we require.

"Let us imagine, that we have before us a generator with a "third brush regulation." Taking first the generator, we see that the tw wires whose connection to the commutator segment is shown, form part of the main circuit, and as the armature is made to revolve the current induced in that loop will flow-through main brush-through the the battery, to battery. charging the returning via the frame of the car to the lower main brush. Slightly to the left of the top main brush is another brush, and if we trace the connections which emanate from that brush we see that windings are taken round the pole pieces and the circuit is completed via the earthing brush. This circuit called the "field circuit," because governs the strength of the magnetic field of force between the pole pieces. It does so in the following

. Third Brush Regulation.

"All the loops of wire which go to form the armature winding are interconnected, and, as the armature revolves, some current flows through the main circuit, and some through the field circuit. That portion which flows through the ifield circuit causes the pole pieces to become stronger or weaker magnets output 🔅

breaking this circuit the battery would discharge itself through the Description and Likely generator was not producing a generator windings whenever the higher voltage. A cut out is employed for this purpose. It con-Before an audience of 154 people, sists of a core (on which two wind-Mr. Mason (technical adviser of ings are wound) and two contact have been made to run car and the Royal Automobile Club) Perth, points, one of which is stationary, similar engines on kerosene, and W.A., lectured on the "Generator." and the other attached to an arm. though a degree of success has been Following is a resume of his This arm is pivoted at one end and achieved, there have always been "We have learned at previous lec- contract points open under normal of these have been excessive carbon tures that if a wire is made to cut circumstances. The wire" which deposit, overheating, pre-ignition, sharply across a magnetic field of conducts the current from the gen- valve burning, smoke and fumes, force there will be induced into that erator is connected to one end of excessive wear, and spark-plug wire a current of electricity. The both windings, and the other end of trouble. Also, the idling speed had direction of flow of that current be- the winding which is of a higher to be high, and the methods used ing decided by whether the wire resistance, is earthed. When the meant complicated and expensive cut upward or downward through generator is caused to revolve cur- fitting. Mr. Albert Baudains, of If we take a rent flows through this circuit, and Fremantle, who is connected generator frame (round pat- when the voltage in the circuit is with a large transport comtern) with two pole pieces, greater than the battery voltage, pany, claims to have inventit will be noted that the field the cut-out core becomes sufficiently ed an apparatus by which any of force is concentrated in the area | magnetised to attract the cut-out | internal combustion engine may be between the two pole pieces. In arm, so closing the points. By the efficiently run on kerosene and the actual generator, permanent closing of the points another circuit similar fuels, without the demagnets are not employed to provide is provided, and as this circuit has ficiencies mentioned. The instruour pole pieces, but once the iron a much lower resistance than our ments and system are very simple. pole pieces have been magnetised first circuit, the majority of the The dashboard fittings are attracthey will return sufficient magnet- current from the generator will flow live and a tyro can soon learn their ism to maintain at all times a weak through it, so charging the battery. manipulation and obtain astonishmagetic field. If we place a loop This second circuit can be followed ing results. The following points of wire in that magnetic field and through the heavy winding, through about the invention were supplied cause it to revolve for half a re- the arm, through the points, by Mr. Baudains:--volution, the result will be that a through the ammeter and battery, current of electricity will exist in and back via the frame of the car

cutting upward, and out of the wire | "Now let us imagine that the encutting downward. Let us complete gine is stopped and of course the and it will be seen that, moving the points remained closed, the batdownward reaches that part of its tery would discharge itself through revolution in which it is passing the the generator, in fact, it does do so, North pole and cutting upward, the but only for a moment. During direction of the flow of current will that moment, the direction of flow be reversed, so producing an alter- of the current is from the battery instead of to the battery, and the "The function of the generator is reversal of the flow of current to supply the battery with current momentarily neutralises the core of to make up for the loss occasioned the cut-out, so permitting the points by the use of the various electrical of the cut-out to be opened by the

Faults.

which dealt with the Battery of of overheating or backfiring. Your Car', that the good driver will glance at his ammeter every few miles. Should he do so and find that the needle is not deflected to the 'charge' side when the engine is running and the lights are off, he immediately aware that not ' and knowing that a tor which does not generate degenerates, he stop and look for the fault. ty field circuit; (2) broken or faulof (a) generator armature and brushes, (b) cut-out, (c) battery and its terminals, (d) wires which connect the sections. Should the fault manifest by the ammeter indicating a heavy discharge of current, at once disconnect one battery lead and then look for the fault.

The cut-out is usually the most accessible part of the generator system, and it is therefore advisable to examine this piece of mechanism first. If a heavy discharge is occurring look if the points are sticking together, possibly the spring is broken. In conclusion, should you on any occasion find that your generator is not charging, and you are not able to find the fault, remove the brushes from their holders, so preventing any further damage. Then take the generator to a good electrician at your first opportunity."

ROLLING ON CORNERS.

according to the amount of current sensations the driver can experience flowing. As the amount of current is to feel his car heeling over, or in the field circuit increases, and the rolling on corners. This can be magnets are made stronger, the caused by tyres that are too softstrength of the field of force be- a trouble which is soon remediedcomes greater, and it must follow but neglect of the rear shackle that as the field strength increases, plates will also eventually result in the amount of current induced into the condition becoming evident. both the main circuit and the field Side-play in the shackles develops, circuit must also increase. Now, in course of time, and this will allow if this were permitted to continue the frame and body of the car to indefinitely, our generator would swing from side to side. The produce sufficient current to melt cure, of course, is to tighten up the pull another car out of a ditch there the solder on the armature seg- shackle plates or instal new ones if are several points to bear in mind ments and burn away the insulation the wear is excessive. It should if the process is to be accomplished of the windings, so a means is pro- be always borne in mind that the with a minimum of effort and vided to govern the amount of cur-springs must be directly under-strain on the cars themselves. rent passed through the field wind- neath the frame members, but oc- Since most drivers get off the road dings. The third brush (or field casionally the wear is uneven, and in a reverse position, slipping into brush) is movable and as the it may be necessary to have special the ditch is possible to pull a car amount of current, which passes shackle plates made of such shape out in the forward direction. The through the field circuit increases that the springs will be brought car doing the towing, however, ing puncture repairs with cemented as the third brush is brought near- into correct position in relation to should move in a rearward direct patches is to use plenty of pre-er the main brush, and decreases as the chassis when the plates have tion so as to drive in reverse and sure on the patch while the cement it is moved away from the main been tightened. For instance, if thus develop more pulling power, is cetting. A short piece of board brush, it is not difficult to under- the right-hand side of one spring-. This simplifies the business of at- carried in the tool kit will permit the stand that the position of the cyc is worn more than the right- taching the towline since the cars use of the jack to clamp the tube third brush decides the generator hand side of the eye in the frame, it fale each other. It is just a met and patch against the under side of will be necessary to have a shackle ter of affixing the ends of the line, the running board. If the car is The Cut Out. plate made with a projection form chain or rope to the front axles. It fitted with running boards made of "As a circuit exists from the ed at its bottom end to take the is best to attach the line to an axle corrugated metal, it will, of course, generator to the battery, it must place of the metal worn from the at a point near one of the springs be necessary to use two boards, be that a circuit cexists from the spring. It is sometimes possible since the line probably will slide placing the second board between battery through the generator, and to use washers instead of having over of its own accord if an attempt the underside of the running board if a means were not provided of special plates formed.

FUELLING CARS. Fremantle Man's Invention.

a spring so connected as to hold the serious drawbacks. The greatest "It is well known that the heat

generated by an engine is mostly wasted, but this apparatus not only controls, but converts the surplus heat into power. This is accomplished by the apparatus feeding water vapour in conjunction with fuel and air to the engine independent of the carburetter. amount of water, air and fuel so admitted is governed by the driver, who quickly learns the most suitable adjustments for the various conditions encountered. When travelling at high speeds, or down hill with throttle closed, an engine is very extravagant, but, with the apparatus in use, continuous high speed may be maintained on a small "It was emphasised at our lecture | consumption of fuel without risk

"Economising by giving an The diagnosing of automobile trou- bury and return, a six cylinder 22 bles requires thought and reason- h.p. Cleveland car with seven pasing. If a person understands the sengers on board averaged 35 m.p.h. principle and construction of the and 30 m.p.g. Kerosene was used various parts of a car and one for the whole journey, and five galof the hundreds of possible faults lons of water were consumed develop, he should simply reason it through the instrument. No water famous American authority. out, ask himself what would cause was added to the radiator. This that?' and having arrived at the was not a pre-arranged test and who has been prominent in the conclusion, look for the fault. With 3.050 miles had been previously run development of the high-compresour generator circuit the likely on kerosene without anything being sion type of engine, has turned out faults can be put under the follow-done to the engine, not even the a number of engines having more ing headings:—(1) Broken or faul- cleaning of a spark plug, which is than the normal compression. evidence of good combustion. A ty main circuit, which is made up 5-ton high-speed commercial vehicle 120 pounds per square inch abso-

has just completed a 6,000-miles lute. This is, of course, far beyond test with the apparatus. The fuel | the 85 or 90-pound compression enm.p.g. This vehicle before test was high-compression type to-day. getting 9 m.p.g. on petrol.

pulled out, and the carburetter is the country. carburetter. After the carburet- of the type of engine. ter has been drained, the petrol is Naturally it would be, as the ignition switched off and throttle. This engine cannot be operated at danger of blowing the muffler to to pieces. pieces, as nothing but cold air is One of the most uncomfortable going through the engine.

existing engine layout, and the

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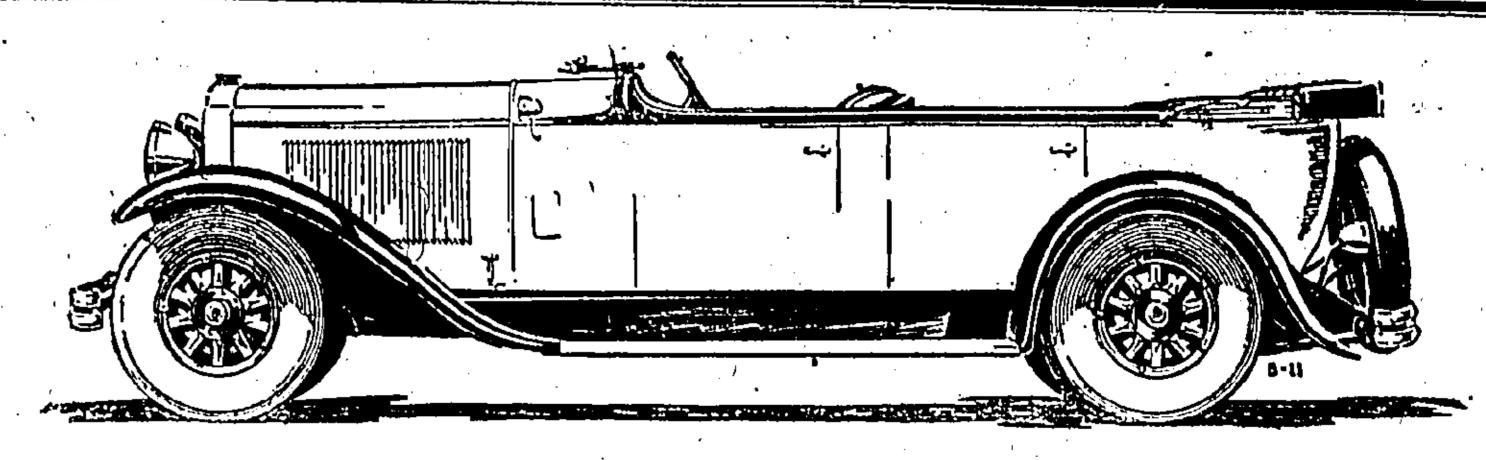
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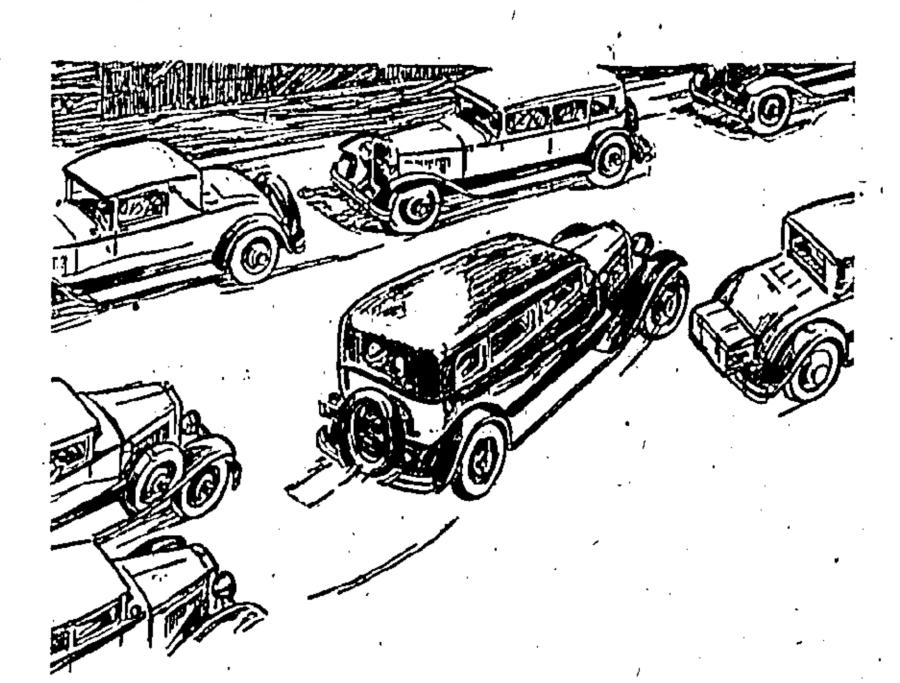
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as air-brake control, all on the plain undoped fuel. It Running this way an engine con- would either stop after a few exsumes no fuel, and there is no Plosions, or it would hammer itself

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. Rugby, Yesterday.

Leader's Decision Much Secretary to the King, underwent Condemned.

"POLITICAL TREACHERY."

London, Yesterday. The bald phraseology of the Conservative India Committee's resolution announcing Mr. Baldwin's Round Table decision is loudly condemned. Even the staunch Morning Post acknowledges that it has given rise to much inevitable misunderstanding.

Tife facts appear to be that on the conclusion of the London Conference the Government proposed that a small committee, accompanied by experts, should go to India on a sort of a mission of enquiry as preliminary to another conference or alternative method.

Later the Government substituted therefor a proposal for another full fledged conference in India without preliminaries. Conservatives forthwith disap-

The Times emphasises that the Conservative policy on India is co-operation with other parties. This has long been accepted as the national policy, and it points out that the important words in the Conservative resolution are "in India."

Bombay, Yesterday.

less Service.

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London, Yesterday.

"Political treachery" Nationalist newspaper comment on the Baldwin incident.

Control of Finance.

Allahabad, Yesterday. The Congress president, Mr. Jawaharial Nehru, in a speech here forecast that if the forthcoming Karachi congress decided to participate in the Round Table meeting it would only do so on condition that Indians have complete independence of control in finance, otherwise the fight would be vigorously renewed.—Reuter.

DICTATOR KING.

CAROL BEGINS TO ASSERT HIMSELF.

BANK GOVERNOR DISMISSED.

Bucharest, Yesterday.

King Carol is asserting himself in the Government of Roumania. He has just summarily dismissed M. Burillianu from the post of Governor of the National Bank of Roumania because he tried to torpedo the negotiations with the Bank of France for the flotation of part of a new loan of \$52,000,000 in France.

A loan contract was subsequently signed for a loan to be issued at par at seven and a half per cent. in a number of European capitals and New York.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC RIVALRY. U.S. POSTPONES PLAN TO BUILD SUPER LINERS.

CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN.

New York, Yesterday. The construction of two super liners by the United States Lines, designed to challenge British and German North Atlantic supremacy, is stated to have been postponed indefinitely, until Congress sanctions a substantial increase in the express ocean mail rates.--Reuter's American Service.

Obligations to Britons Lord Stamfordham, Private Not Yet Met.

INTERNAL LOANS ISSUED.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons today, replying to Brigadier-General H. Brown (Conservative, Newbury), Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, stated that no further conference had been held since November between His Majesty's Minister in China, Sir Miles Lampson, and the Chinese Government in regard to the latter's default in its obligations to British bondholders of Chinese bonds, although there had been a good deal of correspondence with the Government of China. Sir Miles Lampson had been collecting information in regard to the British claims.

Mr. Henderson referred to previous replies which he had made on the question, and asked that notice be given of a question by an operation to-day which was successful, and his condition is stated Mr. 'A. M. Samuel averring that to be satisfactory.—British Wire- the Chinese Government was issuing internal loans which were standing in front of the loans which were in default.—Reuter.

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